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Police say Park Blvd. home was used to 'fence' goods

■ Police believe Park Blvd. home traded in computer goods stolen in "smash and grab" burglaries of Sacramento area businesses

A regional crime unit arrested several people in connection with over a hundred computer and computer-part burglaries in the greater Sacramento area -- and shut down what they believe to be a "fencing" operation for the stolen goods at a house on Park Blvd. in West Sacramento.

Arrested Monday at the home at 1114 Park Blvd. was Jeffrey Morgan, 36. The Sacramento Valley Hi-Tech Crimes Task Force conducted a "buy" at the location with the cooperation of the West Sacramento Police Department at 10 p.m. on Monday, resulting in Morgan's arrest.

"There was approximately 27 CPU units, everything from Pentiums to 386s at the house," said Detective Ray Bombardier of the West Sacramento Police Department, describing the range of computer hardware laid out in the home's garage. The customers buying equipment at the location looked "clean," he added, saying they may or may not have realized the "hot" nature of the property for sale.

While serving the search warrant at the location, police listened to an answering machine inviting buyers to a room at the Motel 6 on Halyard Dr. in West Sacramento, and two officers proceeded to that location as well.

A woman let them into the room.

"While they were talking to the female, two suspects came in with stolen computer equipment," said Bombardier.

The equipment was tied to an unreported burglary and to a reported burglary last weekend at a West Sacramento business -- the Activity Imaging Corp. on Beacon Blvd.

Arrested at the motel were Erick John Kramer, 33, and Christopher Allan Collins, 32. Kramer lists a West Sacramento address, and Collins lists his address as the motel.

The woman at the motel was not arrested.

In their sweep, the Sacramento officers arrested Daniel George, 35, who led them to a cache of computer equipment at a Sacramento apartment. Four other suspects were arrested at that location.

Police believe the theft ring cased businesses by looking in windows, sometimes from bicycles, and later performing "smash and grab" thefts of the equipment after breaking windows.

Bombardier said this method of operation let the thieves leave the scene with whatever they could carry before police had time to respond. He said that the best defense against this type of crime might be merely to "pull the drapes" at local businesses, so computers inside are not advertised to potential thieves.

He added that the theft ring appears to have been involved in at least 20 West Sacramento burglaries and that the city of Davis suspects them of another 20.

A Sacramento Bee news report estimated the ring was responsible for 110 break-ins in the counties of Amador, Butte, El Dorado, Placer and Sacramento over the past seven months, bringing in over a half million dollars in losses, much of it to state offices.

A methamphetamine lab was found near the stolen computers at the Sacramento apartment., and officers believe the thefts may have been performed to help support drug habits.

Computer components can be difficult to trace if stolen.

Victim found after Maple St. fire

A late night fire at a Maple St. home may have claimed the life of a woman discovered near a dining table inside.

The fire was reported shortly before 1 a.m. Tuesday morning at 530 Maple St., in a small single family dwelling set behind a duplex. When firefighters arrived, they found the unit "fully involved," and found the victim inside. A nearby car was also destroyed before the fire was controlled.

Fire Marshal Mike Foley declined comment on the victim's identity -- including the victim's gender, although various news reports said the victim was female. Foley said that a delay in getting dental records was slowing the identification process, although the fire department believes it knows the victim's identity.

The fire does not appear suspicious, although it remains under investigation.

"We have an area of origin determined, but not a cause," he said. The fire may have moved fast because of the age of the home.

"It's an older home," said Foley. "It does not have interior sheetrock, in the manner new homes are built, which serves as a firebreak."

New home for 'Old Mary' & 'The Wine Barrel'

LEFT TO RIGHT: Maxwell Hughes, West Sacramento's last volunteer fire chief; Jeri Hughes Wingfield of the West Sacramento Historical Society; Mayor Greg Potnick; Fire Chief Frederick Postel; and Fire Dept. Division Chief Mike Collins, with "Old Mary."

It became official Monday: City officials gave "Old Mary" and "The Wine Barrel," two antique firefighting vehicles, to the West Sacramento Historical Society for maintenance, safekeeping and display.

Fire chief Frederick Postel handed the keys to Maxwell Hughes, who in 1939 served as the last volunteer fire chief for West Sacramento (long before the region incorporated in 1987).

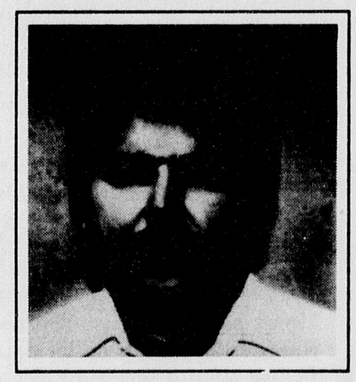
Scott Miller will oversee the vehicles' restoration.

Dollar Tow, a local towing business, donated their services to pickup the vehicles and to deliver them to a covered storage location provided by Miller.

The donation occurred after Gary Reason asked members of the historical society about the two surplus vehicles -- each taking up space and growing old at a local fire station which had no use for it.

The historical society will hold a steak and chicken barbeque starting at 6:30 p.m. on Sat., Oct. 26, to raise money for restoration. The event will be catered by Dave Farmer and Rick Mayoral. Cost will be $20 per person, and information is available by calling Jeri Hughes-Wingfield at 371-7678.

Area man sought as suspect in shooting at West Capitol club



Suspect Salvador Magana

Police have identified a suspect in the Sept. 16 shooting death of 23-year old Jesus Vergara Delgado following a late night argument in the parking lot of the Reno Club, 4205 West Capitol Ave.

Witnesses have stated that Delgado was seen arguing with a heavy-set Hispanic man before the shooting, and that the suspect drew a gun and shot Delgado once, mortally wounding him, at about 2 a.m. Delgado died at the UC Davis Medical Center several hours later. Police recovered what they believed to have been the murder weapon, and traced the suspect's vehicle to another individual in Sacramento.

The suspect has been identified as Salvador Magana, also known as "Chava," who is 5' 8" tall, weighs 200 pounds, and has brown hair and eyes. Magana is approximately 44 years old. He has no known local address, but may have family in the Sacramento area.

On Friday, Judge Stevens of the Yolo County Superior Court issued a warrant for Magana's arrest.

Anyone with information on the suspect's whereabouts is asked to call the detectives' division of the West Sacramento Police Department, 373-5870.

Social security office to locate in 'Triangle'

Slated to open in 1997, facility will serve clients from social service center

A deal to put a 7,000 square foot social security office at the "Triangle Complex" on Jefferson Blvd. is apparently a done deal.

"The final agreements are being drawn up by the county and Social Security," said Mayor Greg Potnick of West Sacramento. "This really provides the lynchpic for the one-stop, social service center."

A variety of other social services are operated at the site under an agreement between West Sacramento and Yolo County. The new social security center will be similar to an existing center on Halyard Dr. in West Sacramento, said Potnick, but larger and "expanded in terms of staffing and the ability to serve clients."

'lynchpin facility'. . .

Remodeling is scheduled to begin at the office on the eastern portion of the Jefferson Blvd./Triangle Ct. complex on Jan. 1, and the office is to be occupied later in 1997.

The city of West Sacramento has pursued the federal lease.

Music festival not successful, parks department concludes

By Steve Marschke

Measured in dollars, the fourth annual Riverbank Music Festival held in West Sacramento on Sept. 7 was, like its predecessors, a failure.

"The ticket sales were very low," said Don Schatzel, director of the West Sacramento Parks and Community Services Dept., which hosted the event as a program fundraiser. "We had expected a certain number of tickets to sell, and they didn't."

Instead of signing up a big name (and relatively expensive) act such as "Los Lobos," which played at last year's festival, organizers instead turned to a broad variety of other acts, such as Mick Martin's blues band, which returned this year, in an attempt to draw customers. The event was held at the law at First Nationwide Bank's Reed-area West Sacramento headquarters.

"The event budget called for us to sell 800 tickets. We sold 250," said Schatzel. "Donations were great, support from the business community was great, we had all the ingredients except tickets."

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Protease inhibitors offer new hope to H.I.V. victims

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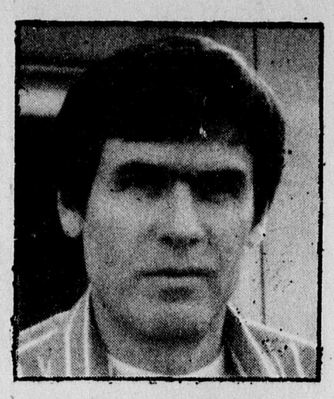

By Daryl Fisher

About this time last year, I wrote a column entitled "Being HIV-positive in an HIV-negative world". It talked about a lady who had accidentally hit my daughter's car while she was returning home from an AIDS testing center. In the process of exchanging insurance information, I asked the lady if she would be interested in allowing me to tell her story in my local newspaper. After I promised her I wouldn't use her real name in the article, she agreed that the more people know about HIV -- the virus which causes AIDS -- the better, and she kindly consented to do an interview.

Last weekend, after reading some literature which was recently published by the 11th International AIDS Conference, I called the lady (who still prefers to remain nameless because she fears she might lose her job if her employer knew she was HIV-positive) to see if she was aware of all the new therapies which are now available to those who live with HIV. Not only was she completely knowledgeable on every aspect of the subject, but she also took some time to explain it all to me. "The real excitement in the AIDS community," she told me, "has to do with protease inhibitors."

"What are those?" I asked her.

"Protease inhibitors are a new class of drugs which can reduce the amount of virus in a person infected with HIV by as much as 99%."

"How do they work?" I asked her.

"HIV depends on several enzymes it needs to keep replicating itself," she explained, "and protease is one of them. The new drugs kind of act like chemical scissors. They stop the duplication of HIV's genetic material and gum up the whole process. It's not a cure, but it means an HIV-infected person can better fight off infections and continue to live an active life."

"Are you taking a protease inhibitor?" I asked her.

"I'm one of the lucky ones," she said. "I have real good insurance, and I'm on what they call triple therapy, which is a protease inhibitor along with two reverse transcriptase inhibitors called AZT and 3TC, which attack other enzymes the virus needs to replicate itself. But for those without insurance, each of those three drugs can cost anywhere from $350 to $550 dollars a month, and a lot of people simply can't afford them. Plus there's not enough of the drugs being produced for everyone who needs them, and this is especially true for people with HIV who live outside of the United States."

Then she explained some of the other sobering realities of HIV and AIDS to me. "Since the beginning of the AIDS epidemic," she said, "over 6 million people have died and 5 million children have been orphaned. By the year 2000, more than 50% of persons infected with HIV will be women, and 90% of all those infected will be from developing countries. And by the year 2010, the life expectancy in places like Zimbabwe, Africa will have dropped all the way from 70 years to about 40."

As we continued to talk, I also learned that taking one or more of the new HIV drugs is a very complicated process. "I have to take them three times a day, and I can't eat two hours before or after I take them," she said. "And if I miss even one dose, there's a chance that the cells the drugs are trying to eliminate will mutate or become resistant. So people who are on the drugs have to be very careful. We don't want to be responsible for creating a whole new virus which these wonderful drugs won't work on."

"How are you personally feeling now that you're taking these new drugs?" I asked her.

"Well, My T-cell count (they're needed to fight off all kinds of different infections) used to be in the low one hundreds," she said, "but now they're back up to 748, which is really good. Plus my viral load, which was once as high as 5600, is now undetectable."

"Then you must be feeling a lot better?"

"I really am. And best of all, now there's hope. These new drugs have only been in use for a little over a year, so no one knows what the future holds, but living with hope is sure preferable to living without it. Plus there's a number of other drugs in trials and maybe one of those will be the one which gets rid of HIV once and for all. But until that happens, it's just good to know that maybe HIV will just be a chronic disease, and that so many of my friends won't have to keep dying."

When I told her I might do a follow-up column on HIV in general and her in particular, she quickly added, "Just be sure to mention that I have never thought of AIDS as a death sentence. There's an upside, there really is. I'm more focused now on the things which really matter in life than I ever was before. I truly appreciate every single day. I know it may sound a little strange, but life has more meaning for me now than it ever did when I was HIV-negative."

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Seniors urged to get fall flu shots

Flu season is just around the corner, and the county health officials are reminding area seniors to take advantage of the low cost community flu shot clinics this fall to protect themselves from influenza this winter.

County Health Officer, Dr. Robert Bates, said annual flu shots are important for seniors because seniors are more likely than others to become seriously ill if they get the flu.

"With aging, disease-fighting ability slows down, and you don't snap back after a couple of days of flu like you did when you were younger. Without a flu shot, a serious case of flu can develop quickly and worsen rapidly," he warned.

The 1996-97 influenza vaccine contains antigens to provide protection against the three strains of influenza viruses expected to cause illness this winter: A/Texas, A/Wahan, and B/Beijing.

The vaccine used in this year's flu shots is designed to protect both seniors and others at high risk, including younger adults or children with certain chronic diseases.

Last year, 2742 county residents got flu shots through the health department program.

"For their protection, seniors need to get a flu shots every year," explained Dr. Bates. "That's why we put so much time and effort into our annual community flue shot clinics."

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommends that influenza immunization be available at the beginning of October.

Seniors also may get a pneumococcal pneumonia immunization and a tetanus-diphtheria booster at the flu shot clinics.

The pneumococcal vaccine if given just once in a lifetime and is recommended for all persons age 65 years and older who have not already had one. Tetanus boosters are needed by all adults every ten years.

This year, the Yolo County Public Health Department will be offering influenza, pneumonia and tetanus shots in each of the county communities in mid-October. The schedule will be distributed in September.

Flu shots are also available from most private physicians and clinics. They are covered under MediCare.

PG&E to build West Sac center

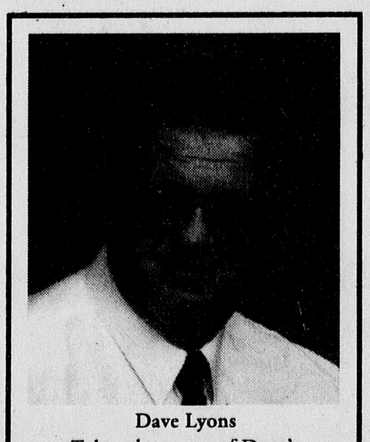
Pacific Gas and Electric Company has announced its intention to build a new billing and collection facility in West Sacramento, adding 160 new jobs and a payroll of approximately $7 million to the region.

The 75,000 square foot facility, being designed by the Sacramento architectural firm of Lionakis-Beaumont Design Group, will be located in the Riverside Park area, adjacent to the California Highway Patrol's training academy. The estimated cost of the building and new equipment is estimated at $39 million.

The facility, which will be responsible for printing bills for all 4.2 million natural gas and electrical customers in PG&E's 47 county service territory, is expected to open in October, 1997.

The bill and payment processing facility is PG&E's second company-wide service operation in the Sacramento area. One of the utility's four telephone "call centers" is located in South Natomas.

The city of Sacramento also services as one of PG&E's division headquarters, which coordinates natural gas service for customers in Sacramento County and electric and natural gas service for Yolo and portions of Solano County.



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SPORTS

Raider soccer plays Thurs.

The River City High School boys' soccer team began league play on Sept. 19 at home against Lindhurst High School, losing 5-2.

The Raiders were 2-2 in the pre-season, beating Capitol Christian and Natomas High School. Head coach Gary Restivo brought in two assistant coaches, Richard Novoa and Memo Villegas, to work with the varsity team.

The Raiders are led by the high scoring forward Kevin Freeman, who has already scored seven goals, and by the creative work of mid-fielders Adam Medina and Peter Santizo.

Junior goalie Jose Peralta and senior defensive players Victor Mishenko and David Clayton anchor a solid defensive, who will be working on bringing River City High School the Golden Empire League championship.

The J.V. team is 3-1 in the preseason, and is one of the favorites to win the Golden Empire League.

The J.V. team is led by forward Antonio Esquivel, who has scored ten goals in four games. The J.V. team is solid with Gil Magana, Omar Aguirre, Morton Geivett, Cory Clonce and Clifford King. The squad is coached by Richard Novoa and Memo Villegas.

Come out and support the high school team as the Raiders host Golden Sierra in a league game Thursday, Sept. 26. Varsity game time is 3:30 p.m., with the J.V. game following.

The Sports Insider

By Richard Novoa

The 49ers (2-1) were ambushed last Sunday in Carolina by the 3-0 Panthers, 23-7.

The Panthers seem to own the 49ers, as they chased Steve Young around the backfield and forced him to throw off balance into a blitzing zone defense. Young completed 24 of 40 passes for 267 yards, with an interception, but was sacked four times and was hit or hurried on at least half of his attempts. On the first play, Young re-injured his pulled groin after being hit by Kevin Greene's blitz, and probably will sit out next week's game against Atlanta.

Young did throw his first touchdown game of the season, but it wasn't effort, so look for Elvis Grbac to do a "whole lot of shakin' " at 3 Com Park.

49ers 28, Falcons 13.

The Raiders (1-3) continue to make big mistakes with turnovers and penalties killing their drives. The Raiders nave not scored a rushing touchdown in their last 38 quarters, since Harvey Williams scored on Dallas Nov. 19. Speaking of Harvey, he won't play this week because of a bad ankle, so that brings in Napoleon Kaufman, who is waiting for his big chance to take over the starting tailback slot.

The Raiders travel to Chicago to play the Bears. The game is a tossup, with QB Jeff Hostetler re-injured in the San Diego game. This is a hard pick, because the Bears play well at home, but I'll take the Raiders in an upset:

Oakland 27, Chicago 23.

Last week was a bad week to pick NFL winners, with the 49ers, Cowboys, Packers and Dolphins all losing, but this week I've got a couple of winners.

Green Bay 31, Seattle 10, and on Monday night, the Eagles will beat Dallas.

The Giants travel to Los Angeles to play a three-game series with the Dodgers. The Giants will try to upset the Dodgers' chances of making the playoffs. All three games starting on Tuesday will be televised on Ch. 31 or on the Sports Channel.

The Sacramento Kings' first round draft pick, Predrag Stojakovic, is apparently going to sign a deal with PAOK, a pro Greek team in Europe. A couple of lawyers will be in England for a hearing to determine if Predrag had a contract with the Greek team. What a "Drag" for Kings fans!

For boxing fans, the Oct. 12 De La Hoya vs. Gonzales championship bout in Las Vegas was postponed until January, and the undercard, which featured Chavez vs. Joey Gamache, has been moved to Anaheim, to be televised on HBO Sat., Oct. 12.

See ya next week!!

Freshman shut out Colfax High 28-0

By Chuck Robinson

Last Thursday, the River City High School freshman football team traveled to Colfax, winning 28 to 0.

In the second quarter, the first score was on a 2-yard run by Robert Cervantes. The conversion pass was no good and River City led 6 to 0. Late in the second quarter, Cervantes scored again and Malfred Shaw ran the conversion to lead 14 to 0 at halftime. There was no score in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, with 3:38 remaining, Cervantes scored again from 1 yard out and quarterback Brooks Marino ran the conversion to lead 22 to 0. With 2:37 left in the game, Cervantes intercepted a pass and ran it in for a 55-yard touchdown. The conversion was no good and R.C. won 28 to 0. The Raiders had 208 yards rushing and 36 yards passing, for a total of 244 yards. Colfax rushed for 152 yards and 10 yards passing, for a total of 162 yards.

Rushing was led by Cervantes, with 21 carries for 105 yards; Marino, 33 yards; Marshaun Tate, 19 yards; Eric King, 31 yards; Shaw, 18 yards; and Prak Pich, 2 yards.

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Sports Quiz
by Larry Duncan

1. What is known as the "Most Exciting Two Minutes in Sports"?
2. What two schools played the first football game?
3. What two NFL stars were suspended for the 1963 season for gambling?
4. What averted an Arab boycott of the 1948 Summer Olympics?
5. In what sport do you throw "bombs"?
6. Who holds the career record for the most major league home runs?
7. What Asian city houses the world's biggest bowling alley?
8. Who was known as the "Louisville Lip"?

Answers On Back Page

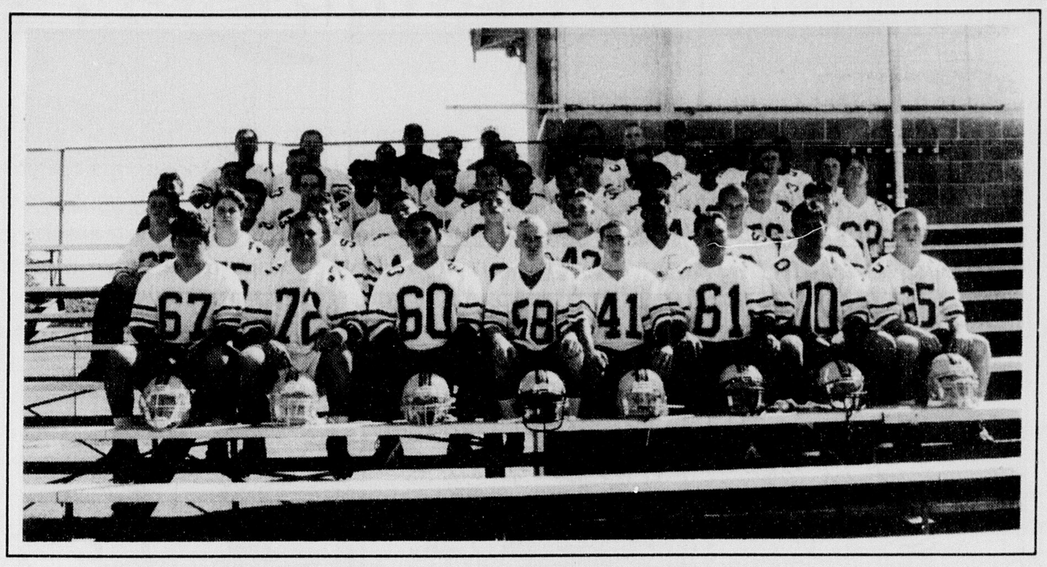
Featured softball player

EVA AVILA is the player of the week for the West Sacramento Girls Softball league (also known as Washington Girls Softball).

A player for ten years, Eva has made the all star team for eight seasons.

She has played every position on the field, and her favorite is second base.

This year's RC football squad



This year's varsity football team from River City High School, with coaches

Junior varsity football

Freshman football

The River City varsity football team was defeated in action this week. The News-Ledger is still seeking a correspondent to follow the varsity and j.v. squads this year. For info, call 371-8030.

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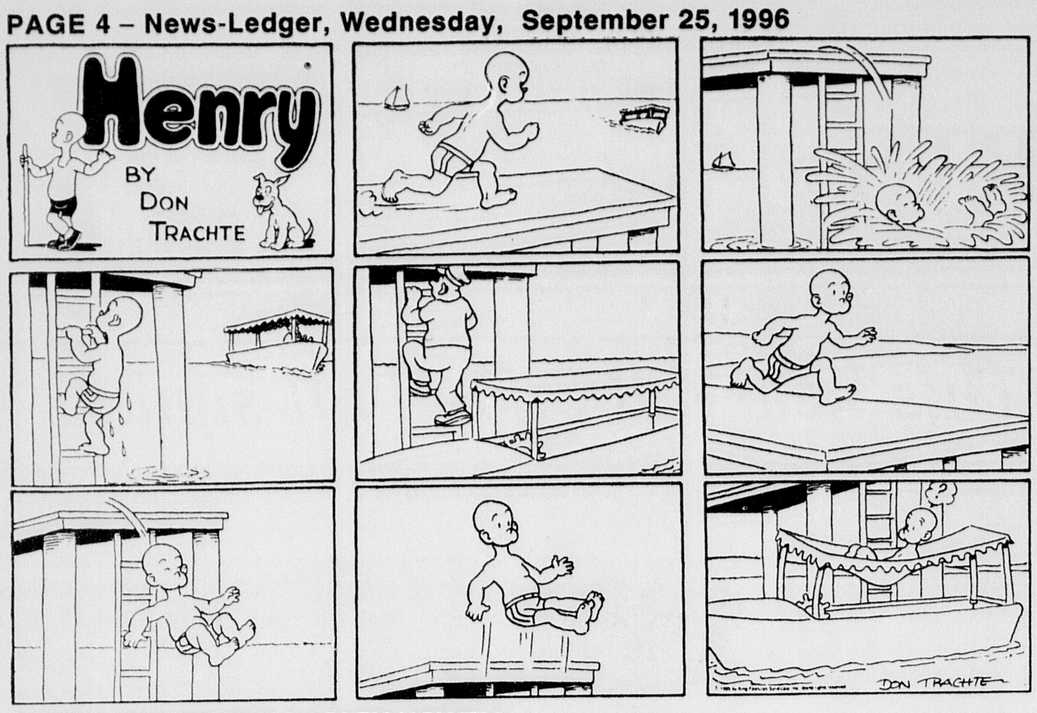

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL

?
SLURP! SLURP!
DOUGIE, WHY DO DOGS LICK THEIR FUR ?
BECAUSE IT HAS A TASTE VERY SIMILAR TO THAT OF BUTTER-SCOTCH!
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BRINGING UP FATHER
by GEORGE JOHNSON
RING!
RING!
I'LL GET IT!
HELLO...WELL, HI! HOW ARE YOU? WHAT'S THAT?
YOU WANT TO COME OVER NOW? SURE!
WAIT A MINUTE! NO COMPANY TODAY!
I'M NOT IN THE MOOD TO ENTERTAIN ANY OF YOUR PHONY FRIENDS!
SORRY/SOMETHING'S COME UP! WE'LL HAVE TO GET TOGETHER SOME OTHER TIME... BYE!
WHO WAS THAT, ANYWAY? "LARCENY LOUIE" OR "CROOKED CARL KRAMER"?
DONALD TRUMP!
HE WANTED TO PAY BACK SOME MONEY HE BORROWED FROM ME!

POPEYE
HEY EISMAN
GOOD MORNING, MISS OYL
OH, HELLO, WIMPY
WOULD YOU COME HOME WITH ME? I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING!
MY PLEASURE
WHAT'S IN THE BOX?
A BIG SURPRISE FOR POPEYE!
A TV PSYCHOLOGIST SUGGESTED WAYS OF BRINGING OUT THE REAL WOMAN IN ME...
SHE SAID A CHANGE OF WARDROBE IS ONE DIRECTION TO TAKE...
SO I WENT SHOPPING, AND THIS IS WHAT I BOUGHT...
ISN'T THIS A GREAT DIRECTION?
THEN WHAT DID YOU SAY?
ALL I SAID WAS, "YOU OUGHT TO MAKE A U-TURN"

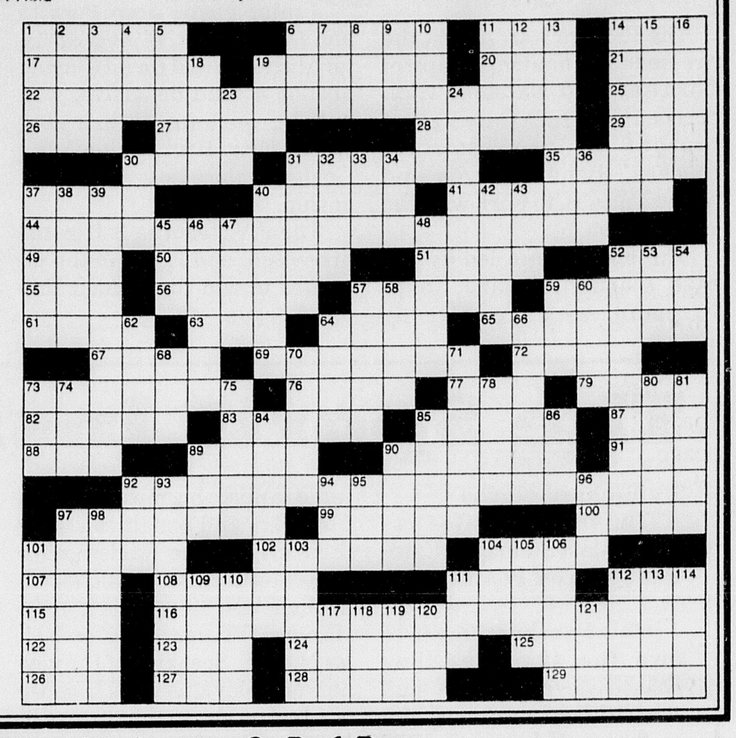
BLAM! BLAM! BLAM! BLAM!
THE REBELS OF DRAKAR QUIETLY INVADE MING'S PALACE AS FLASH AND CHARLIE ENTERTAIN MING AND HIS GUESTS WITH A DAZZLING DEMONSTRATION OF FAST AND FANCY SHOOTING...
FLASH GORDON
Written by Thomas Warkentin
CIRCUS MARKO'S PERFORMANCE AT MING'S PALACE HAS ENDED WITH A DISPLAY OF MARKSMANSHIP BY FLASH AND CHARLIE POSING AS CIRCUS TRICK-SHOT ARTISTS...
FOR OUR FINALE, I AM PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE...
WE CLAIM THIS PALACE IN THE NAME OF THE FREE PEOPLE OF DRAKAR.
MING, REMEMBER ME?
EVEN MASKED, YOUR WALK BETRAYED YOU.
YOUR REIGN OF TERROR IS OVER!
SPARE ME THE TRITE RHETORIC... YOUR PATHETIC LITTLE "CAUSES" DISGUST ME.
YOU'RE A TRIGGER-PULL AWAY FROM...
FROM WHAT?...IF YOU WERE A REALIST, INSTEAD OF A FOOL, YOU WOULD KILL ME NOW.

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 It's tossed with sauce
6 Mutinous ship
11 Actress/singer Salonga
14 "Cheers" prop
17 "The Odyssey" goddess
19 Castor's twin
20 Out of sorts
21 Coach Parseghian
22 Start of a remark by E.C. McKenzie
25 Damp and chilly
26 Vane dir.
27 Carrot or parsnip
28 Independent sort
29 Question
30 Turn down
31 Unproductive
35 Rob of "Silk Stalkings"
37 Mall event
40 He's out of this world
41 Less punctual
44 Part 2 of remark
49 Stadium roar
50 Common contraction
51 Hawaiian harbor
52 Large tub
55 Get by, with "out"
56 Hard on the nose
57 Soprano Mitchell
59 Sprightly
61 Left
63 Minnesota twins?
64 Kids connect them
65 Lesser Antilles isle
67 Acquire
69 Proposition
72 Handy bit of Latin
73 Shows up
76 Or — (threat words)
77 Initials of interest?
79 Palliative
82 Crocheted item
83 Comic Mandel
85 Butts in
87 It's in the bag
88 "— Giovanni"
89 Breaker
90 Least naive
91 Fleming or Holm
92 Part 3 of remark
97 "The Faerie Queene" poet
99 Singer Bryant
100 Aware of
101 Office plants
102 Strauss opera
104 Sunscreen ingredient: abbr.
107 Wordsworth work
108 Twangy
111 Palo —, Calif.
112 "Kidnapped" monogram
115 Actor Liotta
116 End of remark
122 Godfrey's instrument
123 "The Crying Game" star
124 Some plays
125 Journalist Fallaci
126 "— About You"
127 Corn serving
128 Author Thomas
129 Hold up

DOWN
1 Hostage
2 "This weighs —!"
3 Andrew of "Melrose Place"
4 — Aviv
5 Wrestling giant
6 Portable bed
7 Clerical garb
8 — du Diable
9 "Sister Act" extra
10 Napoleon's fate
11 Mortgage, for one
12 Nobelist Wiesel
13 "La Traviata" tenor
14 You'll get a kick out of it
15 School supply
16 Rubbernecks
18 Ever's partner
19 Quarry
23 Mini-pooch
24 Hold
30 Morning moisture
31 Lightheaded?
32 "— That a Shame"
33 Gun the engine
34 Heredity letters
36 Anger or envy
37 Scatter
38 Rouse
39 Wagner opera
40 Lend a hand
42 Reference volume
43 "Blame It on —"
45 Author Le Shan
46 Geologic epoch
47 "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" composer
48 Selected
52 Offense
53 Clay, today
54 John Ritter's dad
57 Baggy
58 Raison d'—
59 Pretense
60 Seize
62 Whippet's wagger
64 Submarine base?
66 Wright of "Mrs. Miniver"
68 College growth
70 Chopped with an axe
71 Berenson or Tomei
73 Count up
74 Milne creature
75 Ignominy
78 Artist Mondrian
80 Inclined
81 Chutney ingredient
84 Supervised
85 42 Down feature
86 Ave. crossers
89 Unseld of basketball
90 Willowy
92 D.C. figure
93 Trap
94 Chess champion Mikhail
95 Lennon's lady
96 Mauna —
97 "Bad Blood" singer
98 Victimized, with "on"
101 Cicero's spot
103 Up in the air
104 Arafat's grp.
105 Periodic-table abbr.
106 Get on
109 On the briny
110 Christmas-tree topper
111 Beast representing stupidity
112 Tabriz currency
113 Actress Olin
114 Remain
117 Violent card game?
118 Noun suffix
119 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
120 Griffey or Wahl
121 "— Fledermaus"



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SPACE SHUTTLE

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L J H R F D S E C O I A O Y W
V H T E S A R E C T Q T V P N
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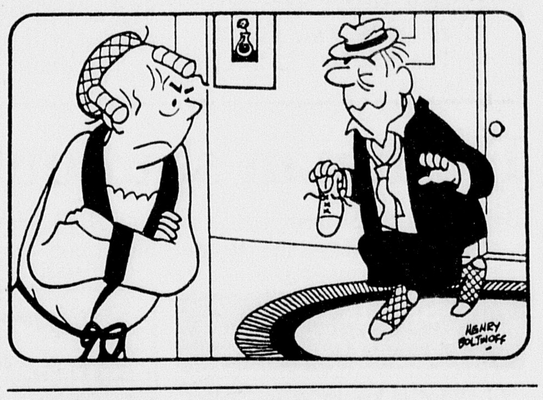
E B C A R W I A B I P Z E Y W
V B N I E D L U L S G S D U R
Q L S R E T S O O B P N N N F
M E C S A L E L B A S U E R J

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Atlantis, Boosters, Challenger, Columbia, Crew, Discovery, Endeavour, Engines, Enterprise, Fuel, Hubble, Liftoff, Repairs, Reusable, Spacewalk

Vision Teaser

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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By L.O. Tums Mackerr.

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Fill each square with a number, one through nine.
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- Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom.
- Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.

Today's Challenge

Time **10** Minutes **38** Seconds

Your Working

Time ____ Minutes ____ Seconds

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	3			28
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OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

It's a fine line between being brave and being a bonehead:
BRAVE IS RUNNING INTO A BURNING BUILDING TO SAVE A BELOVED FAMILY PET...
MEOW...
A BONEHEAD RUNS INTO A BURNING BUILDING TO SAVE HIS COMMEMORATIVE THREE STOOGES PLATES...
NYUK, NYUK, NYUK

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING

WHEN I WATCH THE NEIGHBORS EVERYONE SAYS THAT I'M BEING "NOSY"!!
...BUT I'M NOT USING MY NOSE... I'M USING MY EYES...
...SO WHY DON'T THEY SAY I'M BEING "EYESY"?
MAKES ME WISH I'D STUCK COTTON IN MY EARSY.
HAR HAR HAR
PICKERING

OPINION

News-Ledger Editorial

The difference between opinion and bias

Elections are coming around, and that brings us to a favorite topic:

"Bias."

An old Britannica dictionary lists "prejudice" and "undue influence" among the descriptions of this word. The point is clear: bias is the state of having your mind made up so that you cannot deal squarely with the subject at hand.

In and around newspapers, the question of bias comes up quite often. Sometimes it's legitimately asked, other times it's merely alleged for political reasons.

There are those that think that for any newspaper to have an opinion, even on the editorial page, it has proven itself "biased." However, if the same newspaper personnel hold a private opinion and do not express them, the same newspaper would be "unbiased."

This is a fascinating mistake.

Let's see -- if a newspaper writes articles about a subject that are fair articles, but separately editorializes on one side or other of the issues involved, those who disagree with these opinions will charge the newspaper with bias. Yet if it keeps those opinions to itself, the same newspaper is considered "unbiased."

Wouldn't you, as a reader, want to have the media's opinions aired openly whenever possible (in the proper forum) so that you can better judge how it handles its "objective" news reporting? Don't you even think that in some cases, the ability for a newspaper to use its opinion section as a steam valve for strong ideas might even help it keep its news reporting on an even keel?

And what about campaign endorsements?

If a newspaper endorses candidates or political positions, what effect does that have on the quality of its news reporting? Is a newspaper "biased" if it chooses to make endorsements in its opinion section?

Is it "unbiased" if it doesn't -- even if its staff still harbors the same opinions as those in the "biased" paper?

Reporters are often accused of bias if they are felt to hold an opinion, even privately. Isn't it true that any intelligent person reporting on civic issues and personalities is going to develop opinions about them, and that merely having an opinion doesn't make one "biased," as long as those opinions stay out of the news reporting? Isn't it true that the only measure of bias and fairness is how well the reporter handles the news?

The News-Ledger may or may not present endorsements in the coming local election. Some years it does; some years it doesn't; and this year the personalities and issues are not as clear as they sometimes are in local politics. But if the News-Ledger does present endorsements, those endorsements will merely be an expression of the staff's opinion after gaining familiarity with the people and issues involved. They do not represent any kind of special "stake" in the outcome of the race which might affect news coverage. They don't constitute instructions to the News-Ledger's readers on how to vote (some people claim they read the News-Ledger's endorsements before an election and then vote the opposite!). They don't even represent a prediction on who will win the election.

Merely having an opinion doesn't represent "bias." If it did, no informed, intelligent human being would be qualified to report on politics.

On a related topic:

It is often stated that a newspaper's job is to present both sides of an issue, in a "50-50" manner.

Wrong!

Sometimes an issue really is a toss-up. But much of the time, it is obvious to any reasonable person that one side of an argument is much closer to the truth than the other. In this kind of case, it is a reporter's job to convey the facts accurately, even if they tend to weigh in favor of one side of an issue and against the other.

Complicated issues are frequently reduced to a "he-said, she-said" whining contest by reporters who are either trying to be "unbiased" or who are too lazy to scratch beneath the surface of their subject. The best reporting is that which goes beyond merely presenting opposing viewpoints, and tries to determine which argument is closest to the truth, and why. It is a distortion for a reporter to try to present a bad argument or a bad candidate on an equal footing with their opposite. And it is a smokescreen for those who campaign for bad causes to scream "bias" if facts that embarrass them are exposed.

Good reporting lets the chips fall where they may -- it doesn't ofter a crutch to weak arguments or to weak candidates by bending things to present them as equal when they aren't.

It all comes down to fairness, given the fact that we all have opinions. You be the judge.

Letters to the Editor

Rebuild churches

The Local Spiritual Assembly of the Bahai's of West Sacramento would like to share with you a recent statement from the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States, regarding the recent and tragic burning of black and multiracial churches across the country.

"The American Baha'i community, composed of members who belong to all races and ethnic groups, recoils in horror from the acts of arson perpetrated against black and multiracial churches in the United States. Whether committed by demented individuals or malevolent terrorist conspirators, these acts are directed at all humanity, for humanity is one.

We believe that attacks against black churches are not about religion. They are ugly manifestations of ingrained racism, and racism, as we have said elsewhere, "is an affront to human dignity, a cause of hatred and division, a disease that devastates society."

The Baha'i community has struggled for more than 100 years to help eradicate racism and build an America where all are equal no matter what their race. We express our deepest sympathy to the immediate victims of bigotry and hate. We feel their pain and share their sorrow. We also know that our brothers and sisters whose churches have been destroyed are not the only victims. This entire nation has been hurt and diminished by the malice of a few.

However, we do not want this occasion to pass without affirming our unshakable conviction that prejudice, separatism and division shall not win. Every attempt to turn back the clock of history shall fail, and humanity shall continue on its inevitable march toward unity and peace."

And in another statement the National Spiritual Assembly states that it is now time "to arise and reach out to our brothers and sisters in black and multiracial houses or worship with loving support and encouragement to demonstrate the oneness of humanity" and "to show that we will not stand idly by while members of our family are under attack."

JOHN DELANEY
West Sacramento

PortFest thanks

The Yolo Jr. Dragsters would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people and organizations which helped to make our successful participation at the Portfest possible. Many thanks go to:

Port security; port maintenance; Longshoremans Union Local 18; Sue and Mike McGowan; Ardie Barbara; Steve Roberts; Van Ness Race Cars; Wildman Screen Printing; RasCals; Trailer Works; B and B Power Equipment; Teamsters Local 150; Yolo Unit; Todd A. Shaw Goodyear; West Sacramento Police and Cadets; Empire Electric; Teichert Construction; US Rentals - North Sacramento; Westside Motorcycles; and Bucky Rogers (The Straw Man).

Many out of area Jr. Dragsters took time from their schedules to attend this event. We would like to thank the Jr. Dragsters from San Jose, San Mateo, Redding, Placerville, Santa Rosa and Sacramento.

In addition, we would like to thank the many volunteers who worked at the event as well as the many members of the community who supported our raffle and fundraising activities.

JOHN MATOS
Yolo Jr. Dragsters Advisor

Enough!

Enough is enough...the current city council "must" be revamped!! Riverbank #4 was not a fundraiser for any part of Parks and Recreation. Why do we allow this and them to continuously take public funds for a non multi-cultural event? If they want to spend public money, I've got a few needed suggestions or we'll call it "my wish list" to help them with this public opinion! We've got things to be accomplished here in West Sacramento, and I personally want to "thank" the current council for their time and energy, but in my observations the continued expenditures on certain "cliques" pet projects are just not coming up winners after a minimum of four tries...We the people are losing our control and we are the deciding factors to be answered to. So, answer this why are we still being fined in the water treatment plant? Why do we have no major department stores? Why do we have no community center and more police patrols? Why don't we have a senior center yet? Why don't we the citizens have restrooms at Alyce Norman Bryte playfields yet? And how about some more bleachers at the parks? I get tired of standing at a lot of the games in town, and while I'm at it how about our public access studio that everyone is paying for with franchise fees for the past 10-12 years? Did I mention a community center yet? Maybe Riverbank #5 could fund a roller rink? Get real, as I stated before we need accountability...how about some real vision, how about a light rail? How about K-Mart, Target, or Mervyns, etc.? Perhaps it's time we put term limits on career politicians, I mean too much of anything is "not" good for you! How about even electing a mayor and having district representatives for the council?

Remember change the council and the chamber will fall in line. West Sacramentans let's use our voting power and give this city of West Sacramento the boost it needs, and progress with people who are ready to serves don't just vote for a popular name that's been here for eternity, read other material, ask questions, like why is this still happening? Are we going to get a community center? Why doesn't West Sacramento have this? Why do you keep spending public money on this??? Did I mention more child care? Or a roller skating rink, I get tired of driving out to Florin or Rancho...and we have no Thursday Night Market or stadium and last but not least another bridge to Sacramento from Southport would have been just grand...well, West Sacramentans, it's up to you on election day.

You can go with the arrogant, meek and the county or you can take a stand a vote for a change because, enough is enough.

RUSTY C. MENDEZ
West Sacramento

Election Season Policies

In order to promote fairness, the News-Ledger adheres to the following campaign season policies regarding both advertising and editorial submissions:

1. No negative comments about other candidates in the final week before the election, when the opponent does not a fair chance to respond. This policy holds for advertisements and letters to the editor and other submissions.

2. Requirements outlined on page two for submission of letters or "Sound Off" comments will be strictly enforced. Among other things, this means no pen names or anonymous letters to the editor will be printed.

3. Political advertising will be placed on a first-paid, first choice of position basis in the newspaper whenever this is practical. All political ads must be paid in advance and no discounts will be given to any candidate or ballot measure.

4. The News-Ledger is the final judge on all these issues relating to items submitted for publication in its pages.

For more information, or for related questions, call the News-Ledger at 371-8030.

Your thoughts are welcome

Your submission's are always welcome to the News-Ledger opinion page.

Letters to the Editor should be brief and must include the author's name and signature. Phone number and address must be included for verification purposes. Except in unusual circumstances, authors' names will not be withheld from publication, and pseudonyms are not permitted. The News-Ledger will attempt to print letters in their entirety, but reserves the right to edit for length or for libelous or objectionable content. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Please mail them to the News-Ledger, P.O. Box 463, West Sacramento, CA 95691, or drop them off at the News-Ledger office, 816 Westacre Rd.

"Sound Off!" comments should be very brief. They may be phoned in to 371-8055, and deadline is Monday. Please note that for reasons of fairness, and because of the anonymous nature of the "Sound Off!" comment line, subject matter is restricted. No criticisms or political campaigning in "Sound Off!," please, although that kind of subject matter may be appropriate for signed letters to the editor. Comments may be edited for length or objectionable content.

Congratulations to our final "Summertime Blues" contest winners:

Ken Tyson
Virginia Taylor
Marlene Placencia
William Terry Bragg
Don Hammon
Betty Welcher

These are the latest lucky winners to win tickets to their choice of regional entertainment. Thanks to everyone who participated!

FRESHMEN from p. 3

The defense was led by Cervantes with 6 tackles, 1 assist, 1 pass interception, 1 K.D.P.; King, 5 tackles, 2 assists, 1 quarterback sack; Marc Young, 11-5 tackles, 2 assists, 1 fumble recovery; Rich Cardenas, 6 tackles, 2 assists; Shaw, 3 tackles, 4 assists; Bernie Stanhope, 2 tackles, 3 assists, 1 quarterback sack; Isrieal Luera, 4 tackles, 2 assists; and Tate, 3 tackles, 1 assist, 1 K.D.P.

"Our guys did a great job, both on pass coverage and run support," commented defensive back coach, Tyrome Johnson. "Their technique continues to improve."

"We call our 'O' line the Big Uglies," said Gabe Jimenez, offensive line coach. "They controlled the line and made it easy to move the football. We're very proud of the effort."

Lineback coach Willie Brown said, "It's so rewarding to start with back-to-back shutouts. But the real test will be Thursday's game against Golden Sierra."

This Thursday, the team will play at home with Golden Sierra. Game time is 6 p.m. River City's record in league is 2-0. Come out and cheer this freshman team on to another win.

MUSIC from p. 1

Final numbers weren't in, he added, but it was clear the event would suffer a loss -- and this would mean some kind of major change next year.

"The music festival, at least as we know it, won't happen next year," said Schatzel.

Whether some other formula will be tried, or whether the event will be cancelled altogether, remains to be decided.

In non-financial terms, however, Schatzel declared this year's festival another success.

"All four events have been quality, enjoyable events," he stated.

Grants available for local service groups

The West Sacramento Foundation has recently completed direct mailing of applications from grants to those organizations on its mailing list. If you are a community based organization that has not received an application through this process, and would like to apply for a grant, please contact Sharyn Verdon at 372-5068 or the West Sacramento Chamber of Commerce at 371-7042 to inquire about an application form.

Recipients of grants must have 501(c)3 status and must use funds to benefit residents of West Sacramento. The application deadline is October 18.

Some of the organizations previously funded by the Foundation are: West Sacramento Swim Team; East Yolo Senior Club; West Sacramento Christmas Basket Project; Golden State Middle School; and the Elderly Nutrition Program at Broderick Christian Center.

The Foundation's Board members are Thomas Shipley, president; Carol Richardson, vice-president; Gregory Verdon, treasurer; Patrick McCuen, secretary; and directors Jim Cahill, Randy Carasco, Dick Cunha, Gary Fredericksen, Ray Jones, Dan Martinez, Steve Oren, Dan Ramos, Steve Roberts and Mark Stockdale.

Commentary:

Read a banned book today!

From Patricia Robinson

What a day! Maybe I'll rent a movie; no, I think I'll go to the library and borrow a book. What do I feel like reading -- fiction, nonfiction? Mystery, classic, biography? Decisions, decisions! Maybe I want to transcend time and space through science fiction or to enjoy the delight of a children's story. Let's see, I can vicariously share the deductions of the eclectic sleuth in *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes;* visualize racial prejudice in *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn;* indulge myself in conspicuous consumption in *The Great Gatsby;* or hide in fear of Nazi persecution in *The Diary of Anne Frank.* I can read the futuristic account of *1984* or the whimsical tales of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* and *The Wizard of Oz.*

While these books represent different subjects, each shares the dubious distinction of being "banned" or restricted at some time from public use in an American library, school district, or state. Add to this list *Webster's Dictionary* and the *Bible,* such authors as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Mark Twain, F. Scott Fitzgerald, George Orwell, Lewis Carroll and L. Frank Baum, as well as Alice Walker, Oscar Wilde, John Steinbeck, D.H. Lawrence, Arthur Miller, Stephen King, and Dr. Seuss -- all have each experienced the financial loss and social ostracism of censorship. The purveyors of propriety conclude that the content of these books have warranted and, in some cases, still warrant restriction because of their "controversial" or "objectionable" content. These censors claim to know what is best for individual viewing and demand that public institutions remove "offensive" literature from their shelves.

As our nation experiences great social change, the purveyors of priority gain strength as they attempt to enforce standards of "good taste." However, their efforts infringe upon our constitutional right to express and share ideas -- no matter how unpopular or "offensive." Their beliefs threaten our freedom to read, and more important, our constitutional right to free speech. Censors are not a homogeneous group; they transcend racial, class, religious, and political boundaries. Former federal judge and conservative Robert Bork, for example, argues that censorship is necessary to combat the moral decay he believes is ravishing our culture. In addition, feminists on the left and Christians on the right both want to ban pornography.

As censorship gains momentum, critics suggest that it will serve as a panacea only. The problems of modern society require a greater solution than the simple banning of books. In 1953, the American Library Association Council stated, "Freedom itself is a dangerous way of life" but "the suppression of ideas is fatal." Neither a person nor an institution in a democratic society has the claim to compromise an individual's right to read.

To celebrate "Banned Book Week" (September 28 - October 5), the staff at the Arthur F. Turner Branch Library, 1212 Merkley Avenue, has assembled a display of some of the most infamous "banned" books of this century. Join with the American Library Association, Association of American Publishers, and American Association of University Presses to oppose censorship. Visit the library and support one of our nation's greatest freedoms, the freedom to read. For more information, contact Judith F. Krug, American Library Association, Office of Intellectual Freedom, 50 E. Huron Street in Chicago, IL, 60611, or call (312)280-4223.

Rishi Sharma is new student rep to board

From the Washington Unified School District

Among actions and discussions at the September 10 meeting of the Washington Unified School District Board of Education, were the following:

President Pat Flint announced that prior to the regular meeting of the board, several members of the board, Dr. Miller, and Mr. Poindexter, took a short tour of several school sites to review the improvements that took place during the past summer. No official business took place and no action was taken.

Members of the board and staff welcomed the new student board representative, Rishi Sharma, who gave an activity report on all the schools in the district.

Accepted the following donations: $400.00 from The West Sacramento Office of NOXAL to the Golden State Middle School Outdoor Education Club; $30 gift certificate from Kline Music to the River City March-a-thon; $25 gift certificate from Tower Records to the River City March-a-thon.

Approved the following recommended routine and consent items: revision and addition to Board Policy #9323; audiometric screening contract; Golden State Middle School ASB 4th Quarterly Report, 6/96; approval of private school placements; reclassification request; purchase order report -- August 1996; and summary of purchase orders exceeding $3000.00.

Approved regular school board minutes of August 13, special meeting minutes of August 20, and regular meeting minutes of August 27.

Approved a M.O.U. with the City of West Sacramento for the services of the co-funded .5 FTE school resource officer.

A $10,000 parenting grant was approved between Yolo High School and the West Sac-

Please see SCHOOLS, page 7

This Week In History

On September 23, 1779, John Paul Jones, aboard the Bonhomme Richard, defeated the Serapis in British North Sea waters ... **September 23, 1780,** Benedict Arnold was found to be a traitor, but escaped and was eventually made a brigadier general in the British army ... **September 26, 1781,** George Washington and Rochambeau joined forces and arrived near Williamsburg ... **September 24, 1789,** the Supreme Court was created by the Federal Judiciary Act ... **September 25, 1789,** Congress submitted the Bill of Rights to the states ... **September 23, 1806,** the Lewis and Clark expedition ended ... **September 24, 1869,** "Black Friday" occurred in New York, caused by an attempt to "corner" the gold market ... **September 25, 1956,** the first transatlantic telephone cable went into operation ... **September 23, 1957,** nine black students entered previously all-white Central High School in Little Rock, but were ordered to withdraw by local authorities because of fear of mob violence ... **September 24, 1957,** President Eisenhower sent federal troops to Little Rock to enforce the Supreme Court's order to desegregate ... **September 27, 1964,** the Warren Commission was released, a report that concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was solely responsible for the assassination of President John Kennedy ... **September 27, 1990,** the Senate voted to confirm Judge David Souter's nomination by President Bush to the Supreme Court ... **September 26, 1994,** Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) abandoned his effort to get a health-care reform bill through the Senate ... **September 25, 1995,** Ross Perot announced that he was forming a new Independence Party and invited "outstanding" but unaligned public figures to seek his party's nomination ... **September 26, 1995,** the Muslim-Croat federation and the Bosnian Serbs agreed on the structure for the new government of Bosnia which would include a group presidency, a parliament, and a constitutional court ... **September 26, 1995,** in her final arguments in the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark stressed that the defendant's whereabouts were unknown for 78 minutes on the night of the murders

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Tuesday, November 5, 1996, 2:00 PM
West Sacramento City Council Chambers
2101 Stone Blvd.
West Sacramento, CA

Thursday, November 7, 1996, 2:00 PM
Woodland City Council Chambers
300 First Street
Woodland, CA

CONTACT:
For more information call Lynn White at (916) 457-2264. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, call or send your written comments by October 30 to:
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Sacramento Area Council of Governments
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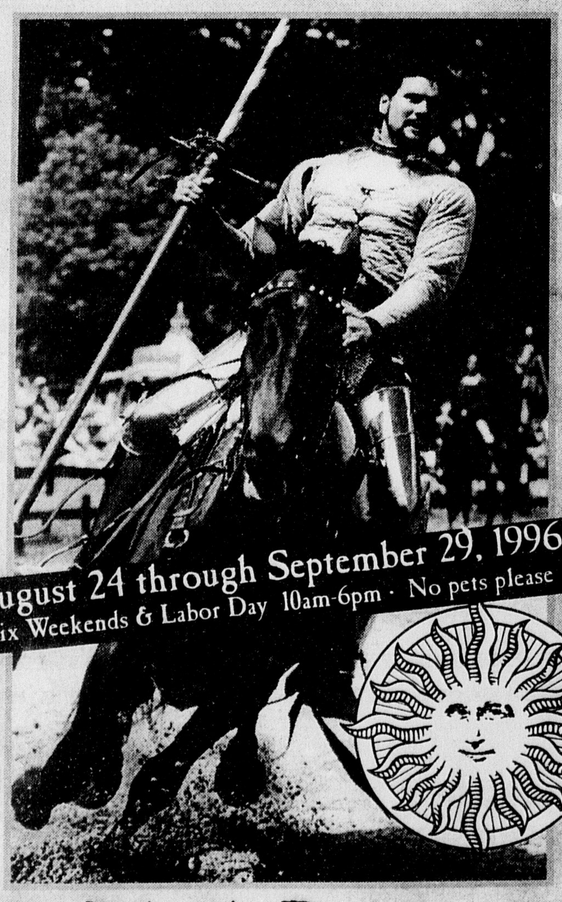

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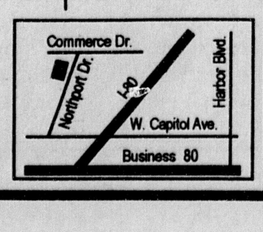

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A distinguished welcome to RC

Principal's Message:

Welcome to the 1996-1997 school year. River City High School is a 1996 California Distinguished School which offers outstanding opportunities to all students both in and out of the classroom. The Renaissance spirit that exists at River City High School will encourage and challenge you to achieve your best in everything you do in life. Every student must assume the individual responsibility to do his or her best academically, be a positive citizen, and to always be considerate and respectful of other individuals. This attitude is the spirit of Renaissance and the reason River City High School is a distinguished school comprised of distinguished and special people.

You are the most important part of this school. Without ou the school would cease to exist. Be honest, carry your fair share of the load, and above all, apply yourself to the task at hand. Our expectations will be high, but they will not be unreasonable or unfair. No matter how difficult you might find some of the challenges at River City, the future holds an even greater and more difficult one. If you leave River City well prepared, it will make those future challenges that much easier to meet and overcome.

Our goals for this year include:

Academic Achievement -- all students doing their best in all of their classes.

Attendance -- everyone here, on time, to all of their classes.

Attitude -- everyone making us proud to be a Raider!

I challenge you to catch the Renaissance spirit and step forward as a part of River City High School and **MAKE A DIFFERENCE!**

Freshmen linked to success

Link Leaders and Freshmen alike enjoy games at the Freshmen Orientation on August 27.

By Courtney Myers
Staff Writer

1-2-3-4-5 freshmen come alive! Getting freshmen to come alive and feel comfortable at R.C. is one goal for our Link Crew program. Many freshmen feel out of place when they first arrive here at River City. This is one thing Link Crew tries to minimize. Students at R.C. describe Link Crew as fun, useful, and friendly. Now doesn't that just make you want to get involved?

Link Crew is a program that is designed to give freshmen a person on campus that they can talk to, an upper classman that has already been through it, to prevent the same mistakes from happening again.

Most R.C freshmen like the program. When asked about Link Crew freshman Desiree Gomez said," Link was very useful for me." Most freshmen at R.C. agreed with Desiree.

Basically, to have a good link program a school has to have juniors and seniors who are willing to work with it. The juniors and seniors are really the backbone of the program. Most juniors and seniors agree with Elizabeth Vaca, who says,"This year is better than last year."

The Link Crew program had it's first training day on August 21. On this day, the juniors and seniors participating in the program were required to be at the school by 8 am. They were briefed on the various activities for the day and then they started training The upper classmen were taught different games which would be useful on Freshman Day, the 27th of August.

On Freshman Day, freshmen were given their first small taste of River City life. They toured the school and met their Link leaders. Hopefully, the games they played and the people they met helped them adapt successfully to River City High School. Link leaders will continue regular contact and support with their assigned freshmen throughout the year.

Josh Pruitt relaxes on the grand tour of the RC campus with his link leaders and fellow freshmen.

Technology is king in new academy

By Rishi Sharma
News Editor

Students at River City interested in technical careers now have some new options. Based on the tech prep program for ninth graders, the Engineering, Science, and Technology Academy has been established for tenth graders.

The academy offers cross-curricular instruction to approximately 30 tenth grader. Students attend special classes in English, math, science, engineering and related technical areas.

Many staff and students at River City High School are enthusiastic. Dr. White, school principal, said, "It is a natural extension of the tech prep program that we had last year. It extends what we had for the freshmen to the sophomores, juniors, seniors, and eventually to careers."

The academy and the tech prep program, both an outgrowth of the R.E.A.C.H. for Success red career path, provide students special training with integrated classes and field work.

According to information provided by Mr. Pina, the program will be implemented in steps, with juniors participating in the program next year, and seniors in the 1998-1999 school year. Courses in applied biology, applied chemistry, and advanced electronics are being planned for grades 11 and 12.

The program calls for every junior student to have an industry mentor. By the fourth year, a specific job placement program providing comprehensive course of study and work-based experience will be implemented for all participating seniors.

Partnerships have been established with the Intel Corporation, Dade Microscan, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Water Resources Control Board, and R.O.M. Computers. All will provide future assistance in the program, internships, job shadowing, and possible entry-level positions in the summer.

A special partnership has formed with Dade Microscan, a West Sacramento Company which has agreed to provide unique support for the staff in curriculum development related to electrical and mechanical engineering, computer analysis in biochemistry, hazardous waste disposal, automation and packaging, applied chemistry in bio-medical research, and shipping and handling of sensitive technical instruments. The agreement also provides mentors, speakers, field trips, and furniture and materials for the academy.

According to Mr. McKee, the academy is staffed by Ms. Richey, Ms. Ransom, Ms. Lacktis, Mr. McKee, and Mr. Brown. Each teacher offers courses related to technical fields, and all staff members work together in the instruction and curriculum development. The program is headed by a steering committee composed of industry members, teaching staff, parents, board members, and district and school administrators.

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Commission offers programs for city's youth

By Rishi Sharma
News Editor

Are you bored with the things that are offered in this city? Do you want a place where you can hang out, or even study? Well, the West Sacramento Youth Commission has the answer for you. The Two Rivers Teen Center, located at Sam Combs Park, has been offering programs every second, third and fourth Thursday night of the month since late May.

Contrary to a previous announcement at RC, Two Rivers is not open to sixth through ninth graders. Rather, it is open to all students between ninth and twelfth grades. Programs at the center include volleyball, ping pong, dances, board games, and other interesting and exciting activities. The West Sacramento Youth Commission invites all students attending River City High School to take part.

Programs at the center (Two Rivers) include volleyball, ping pong, dances, board games....

In mid-October, the Youth Commission will be hosting the third annual Youth Commission conference. The conference is an opportunity for youth commissioners and youth activists from all over the state to come together for a two-day-long seminar on programs and projects.

Positions are still available on the Youth Commission. Any student between the grades of 7 and 12 is eligible. Interested students should contact the City of West Sacramento, Department of Parks and Community Services at 373-5860.

As always, the West Sacramento Youth Commission respects the opinions of all the youth in West Sacramento. Anyone interested in the affairs of young people in the city is invited to attend the monthly meetings on the third Tuesday of each month. For questions or comments, please call Adrian Torres at 373-5870.

Writers Inc. sets standard at RC

RC adopts new handbook

By Patricia Huckabay
Staff Writer

Need to write a research paper for science or a descriptive essay for English? *Writers Inc.* is here to help. The English department has decided to use a new handbook this year called *Writers Inc.* All the teachers in the school have a copy of this book so they can base their standard format for research and essays on it.

Writers Inc. is filled with helpful information. Got a question about something? Just open up to the index and look up the word, perhaps "summary." You'll find it under topic number 485.

If you read this book, it will help you improve your thinking and speaking skills, as well as your writing skills. This is definitely a good book to have if you love to write. If you don't love to write, it will help you with your difficulties.

Students may purchase this book for only $10. Just ask your English teachers for more information.

Yellow career path students are in for a change

By Eric Cieri
Staff Writer

This is the fourth year of the REACH program at River City High School. RC students on the yellow path are in store for a whole new program

The pioneering yellow group will be separating students by their specific areas of career interest, rather than by grade.

The plan is to provide speakers and activities more directly related to future careers.

The areas of interest are law/ paralegal, police/ security, counseling/ psychology/ social work, teaching/instructional aides, Pre-School/ Child care, FBI,

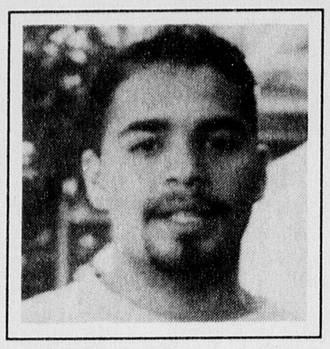
Please see Career, p.4

Features

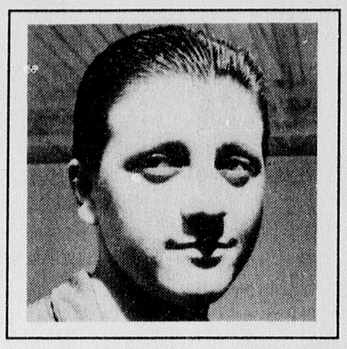
Question in the Quad

Raquel DeLaPaz
Staff Writer

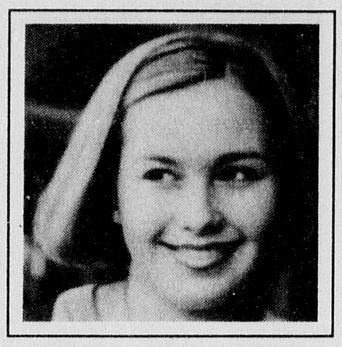
Hurray!!! Question In The Quad is back and better than ever! The question for this month is "If you could be any animal, what animal would you be and why?" We really do have some "wild life" on campus!



"A seal because I look like one."
Memo Villegas



"A cow, so I can drink my own milk."
Dorin Brandusa



"A frog because they're cute."
Jennifer Hernandez

"Mr. Whittemore, so I can throw everyone in detention!"
Marc Palamidessi

Greetings from your ASB president

Dear Student Body:

"I'll be there for you..."

If the words alone don't clue you in, the five quick trademark hand claps that follow them surely will. It's the FRIENDS television show theme song, performed by The Rembrandts and regularly ranked high on the pop music charts this past summer.

In the TV world of FRIENDS, we watch Ross, Chandler, Joey, Monica, Phoebe, and Rachael confront and deal with such issues as personal phobias, money problems, lacking of love lives, go-through-the-motion jobs, relationship angst, and on and on.

Rarely are such difficulties confronted alone, for these characters continually rely on the support and assistance of their pals. With a comforting pat on the back, a soothing hug, or a nice "I'm all ears; you let it all out" chat over a cup of java, the Super Six survive - together.

In the real world, teens face difficult issues as well on a regular basis. Perhaps they aren't the same as those afflicting the FRIENDS contingent, but they're issues nonetheless, from peer pressure to family tension to too much to do in too little time to living up to others' expectations.

We all generally have our own circle of friends, but what about the students that don't have a support group or anyone to hold on to for stability?

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." We've all heard this and we all admire it, but how many of us attempt to apply it daily? Not just to our own friends, but to the guy who sits all alone at lunch, or the new girl in P.E. class?

Friends help build character, potential, and a sense of belonging. Often, friends are taken for granted due to having too many or not having to work to attain them. But this year, I'm going to ask something of you...to step out of your own comfort zone, out of your "clicks", and to talk to someone that maybe you've always seen in the hallway, but never taken the time out to talk to. It doesn't have to be a formal speech. A greeting as they pass by is the step in the right direction. You never know how much of an impact it might have on someone.--- And you never know what you might learn from them...

In Service and Friendship,

Alyssa Murphy
ASB President

ASB leads the way to success at RC

By Alyssa Murphy
Staff Writer

Leadership. We've all heard about it, but what is it? Many students on campus are unaware of what ASB is. Some of them just hear it annually when elections come around. The Associated Student Body is you!

The students in the ASB class represent the student body. The class is an attempt to pull at least one person from each group or clique on campus to represent them. The purpose is to implement some of the groups' hobbies or interests into our activities to make sure each student at River City can get involved, and to create a more diverse and unified campus.

The ASB sponsors anything from Homecoming festivities to a hacky sack competition. The ASB also organizes the dances, rallies, and spirit days on campus.

Involvement in different activities builds character and can create strong friendships. ASB understands this and tries in every way possible to provide opportunities for all to get involved.

Currently, ASB is organizing Homecoming, one of the first major functions on campus. A week of spirit days and class competition, a great football game, a dance, and a parade are just some of the main events. Below is a list of the events with the dates and times of each for you. Make sure you note them, participate, and make the first step in the right direction to get the most out of your high school career.

1996 Homecoming Schedule

GO RAIDERS!

September 23 - 27
Candidate checks are conducted and completed.

October 4
Homecoming royalty are voted on.

October 14
Classes will be allowed access to float trailers. All construction must take place at school; 3 p.m. to dusk.

October 14 - 23
Penny drive is conducted.

October 21
Spirit Day: Class of 2000

October 22
Spirit Day: Class of 1999

October 23
Spirit Day: Class of 1998

October 23 - 24
Classes will be allowed to work on floats beyond dusk deadline.

October 24
Spirit Day: Class of 1997
Homecoming floats must be completed.

October 25
Unity Day Rally
One lunch on football field
Homecoming game -Raiders vs. Colfax Falcons

October 26
Homecoming dance
Royalty announced

October 27
Founders' Day Parade

Multiculture club offers fun and food

By Jorge Melendez
Staff Writer

The Multiculture Club is a very active fundraising club which is open to to everyone and anyone. Why join the club? Current member Cheng Saechao says, "We learn about different cultures." Already in her third year of being in the club, Sonia Ledesma says, "Everyone should join because of the fun with different people, and trying different foods." Veteran member Khonthavy Phouanglasy says, "It's a lot of fun--dancing, activities, and Cinco de Mayo.

Fundraising activities this year will include the Cinco de Mayo celebration, and the Multiculture Dance which will take place in February. The Multiculture Club's goal is to raise enough money to return to Paramount's Great America towards the end of the year.

The Multiculture Club has weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 am in room 52.

Seniors win first rally

Renaissance members win prizes

By Jessica Honsinger
Senior Editor

On September 13, River City's football field roared to life with Raider pride at the first rally of the school year. The seniors marched out to the tune of Madonna's *This Used To Be My Playground,* felt senior power throughout the rally, and walked away winners.

The senior class wasn't the only winner, though. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors who were Renaissance members spring semester last year had the chance to win wonderful prizes. Vi Le and Katharine Clayton both won copies of *Writers Inc.*, the handbook used in all RC English classes. Katie Goeden and Sarah Templin each won a lunch box. Steven Tate and Kai Saefong won tickets to the Welcome Back Dance. Rishi Sharma won a gift certificate from Jostens for $150 toward a letter jacket, Justin Wood won a backpack, and Eric Macias won a gift certificate from Tower Records/Books.

Congratulations to all the winners!

Gaby Salas feels the Raider groove for the class of '98 at the rally. Photograph by A. Lynch.

Seniors walk to the beat of Madonna's *This Used To Be My Playground* (Photograph by Amy Lynch)

Got an opinion? Write The Review!

Fast Flick Picks

Halloween 6: nothing new

By Barbara Silveira
Staff Writer

The latest of the *Halloween* movies is out on video. This movie is like all the other *Halloween* movies. All the movies are basically about this guy going through town trying to kill his family. All the killings happen on Halloween, after Michael escapes the Shadyside Hospital for the criminally insane.

In the new *Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers*, you find out why Michael kills everyone who gets in the way of his killing his family. You learn Michael's curse. At the end, it pretty much leaves you hanging, as if there is going to be another *Halloween*. Big surprise!

If you've seen one *Halloween* movie, you've seen them all, but if you're in the mood for a good movie to watch I'd recommend this one, because it's interesting and has some really good special effects. But if you're expecting something totally different from any other horror flick, you'll be sorely disappointed.

Rishi's Roundup

It was that time of the school year again, when students put their summer memories behind them and looked forward to the nine month-long school year looming ahead. Many students expected to find the same old River City, but they were in for a surprise. River City had actually changed!

For one thing, they may have noticed the not-so subtle reminders that River City is a California Distinguished School. You have to look no farther than the shirts of RC's teachers, the flag pole in the front of the school, or the back wall in the office to be reminded of the high honor that River City has achieved.

Another major change that many students have probably noticed were the new people working in the office. The reassuring and constant faces of Ms. Kurpershoek, Ms. Silva, and Ms. Matos have all disappeared. In their places came three new secretaries: Ms. Poirier, Ms. Cabrera, and Ms. Bozeman. For those of us who had become attached to the people who left, it has been a hard transition, but we are making it. We are especially helped in our transistion by the genuine sincerity and approachability of all three of their replacements.

The three new secretaries in the office aren't the only new staff on the block. They are joined by eight new teachers in the English, math, science, business, social science, special needs, and vocational education departments. Ms. Flynn, Ms. Home, Ms. Martin, Ms. McCollum, Mr. McIntyre, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Wollam, and Mr. Lopez have all decided to join the rest of us at River City. Along with these additions, however, RC lost one of its own, Mr. Taylor.

Last, but certainly not least, we had a name change. The once widely known and popular Ms. Blount, is now Mrs. McMahen. Yes, it is true, they have married.

Change at RC, what a concept! But, yes, it does happen. RC every once in a while can change, and with that change we might experience some friction in the beginning, but as long as River City does not drop into the constant change which has plagued many schools in the past, we are fine.

Sports

Soccer kicks into high gear

By Barbara Sherwood
Staff Writer

It's soccer season at River City once again with new assistant coaches and players ready for the new season.

Assisting Coach Restivo this year are Richard Novoa and Memo Villegas, Sr., who have volunteered their time and whom have been noted by Mr. Restivo as "a big plus."

Only a week before school, eight players showed up for pre-season conditioning, so most of the players have not had the practice time they should have had. However, River City has shown promise in the scrimmage games, especially junior varsity with great teamwork and passing.

Some are not playing because of jobs or academic ineligibility, both teams have few or no spare players for relief so that they looked tired at their scrimmages.

So far in official games, River City has played a varsity game against Victory Christian and (played in the same afternoon) against Lindhurst (RC:2, Lindhurst:5). Junior varsity has played Del Oro (RC:2, DO:3).

Players and coaches say the team needs support. Attendance is low at soccer matches and some players feel that they are giving it their all, but they would probably play better if more people were watching.

Although really too early to make any predictions, players and coaches are optimistic for this year's season. According to Assistant Coach Novoa, "I think we are in a competitive mood and now with Bear River out [because they were moved to division two], we have a good chance of going T.O.C. (Tournament of Champions)."

Varsity players are: #1 Jaime Canas, #2 Adam Medina, #4 Victor Mishchenko, #5 Nawid Nessar, #7 David Clayton, #8 Victor Reyes, #9 Francisco Hernandez, #10 Peter Santizo, #12 Jose Peralta, #14 Kevin Freeman, #15 Alfonso Jimenez, #16 Israel Hernandez, #17 Miguel Ledesma, #18 Kevin Chan, #19 Farhad Abdali, #20 Arturo Favis, #21 Tamim Razaqpur, #22 Wahed Karim and #25 Kao Fey Saeteurn.

Junior Varsity players are: #2 Kyle Tyson, #3 Joel Templin, #5 Morton Geivett, #7 Israel Solorio, #9 Antonio Esquivel, #12 Jesus Solorio, #13 Clifford King, #15 Jordan Garcia, #16 Omar Aguirre, #17 Ominulah Mashriqi, #19 Gil Magana, #20 Cory Clonce and #25 Radai Mashriqi.

Volleyball serves up excitement

By Melissa Hemmens
Staff Writer

Varsity volleyball is doing great this season. The coach of varsity is Ms. Costanza. They are 5 and 5 as of September 21. This year they have a lot of returning players and all is well. The varsity team is a healthy bunch of girls, except for a few scrapes. Jezikka Avalos was in a car accident, but is healing just fine, and is on the court. They have a lot of team spirit and work real well together reports player Marie Vasi.

Mrs. Hines is the coach of the junior varsity team and says that her girls are working really hard for this season. There are eight sophomores and two freshmen on the team: #1 Frances Sanchez, #2 Charisse Velasquez, #3 Eva Avila, #5 Salina Santiago, #8 Melissa Chavez,#9 Monique Vigil,#11 Jennifer Munsinger, #14 Angela Lopez,and #15 Sheneil Kelly.

The jv team is 3 and 7 as of September 21. Not bad. Most of the girls on the jv team have played before, so most of them are good. Mrs. Hines is very excited to be coaching again.

The coach for the freshman volleyball team is Ms. McCollum, new to River City. There are ten players on the freshman team: #4 Cassie Ellis, #10 Veronika Kuzyanov, #5 Rebecca Wickliffe, #7 Raquel Vasquez, #6 Delilah Arch, #3 Georgina Arch, #1 Cynthia Ayala, #11 Katerina Mistiuk, #2 Teara Mendez.

The freshman team is 0 and 2 as of September 21. They are new and they just need a little more work. Then they will be ready for some real games. They still need to be toughened up, as Mrs. Hines said. The freshman team was in a tournament this summer, and they did very well, considering they just started playing.

Junior varsity team shows promise

By Joe Dastagirzada
Staff Writer

Coach Rick Hall thinks this year's jv team has more strength and experience that last year's team. "This year's team is in the sunlight, and last year's was in the dark," he said. He also said that this year's team is smart, and plays as a team.

Coach Hall predicts that the team's record will be "no less than 6-3, and we're gonna' be battling for the championship game with Golden Sierra and Colfax." He also said that they can go undefeated.

Asked what will happen if a key player gets injured, Coach Hall responded, "Our team is good enough to play without a key player." He said he believes the strength of this year's team is "the backfield, definitely the backfield." The player who has really surprised Coach Hall is Vince Baldizan.

Coach Rodriguez added that this year's team has "serious experience, experience, experience, that benefits from a solid freshman program that feeds into ours."

Finally, Coach Hall told ***The Review*** that he will coach football "until my body is too tired of staying out on the field. The game must be fun."

Jayvee football is 1 -1 so far, losing to McClatchy 20-0, and beating Dixon 14-6.

Coach Massey hopes for championship

By Josh Branham
Staff Writer

"We are a very good team, with experience, that should be contending for the G.E.L. title," says varsity head football coach Rod Massey. "The difference between this year's team and last year's team is the experience. Last year we were mostly sophomores and juniors, but this year we are starting more seniors."

But like last year's team, varsity football has had a couple of major injuries. Safety Andy Warmuth suffered a concussion at a scrimmage game, but he is already back and playing. The most serious injury is the torn achilles ligament of Marc Palamidessi, who will be out the whole season. Marc was the backup QB.

Asked who are team members that should "step up," Coach Massey responded, "I look for Jaimes Timas, Randy Byard, Dave Wenneker, Will Welcher, and Gary Herren. If Gary fills his potential we will do well," he continued. Coach Massey says Gary has progressed very well both physically and mentally and could be the leader of the team.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the play of senior Rodney Lamar, and junior Jeremy 'Texas' Nevis," he added.

Coach Massey says the varsity football team is strong on both sides of the ball, and he plans to attack every part of the field with the likes of Randy Byard, Jaimes Timas, and Rodney Lamar.

Coach Massey has high hopes of getting to the playoffs and winning the G.E.L. title. They started that charge toward the playoffs with an impressive victory over McClatchy 28 to 14, with impressive games by Donny and Jimmy Timas, Gary Herren, and Will Welcher.

Friday's game against Dixon was a disappointing 42-21 loss.

Freshman football defeats Marysville 28-0

By Ailysha Taylor
Staff Writer

River City freshmen walked and stomped all over Marysville on September 12, here at River City, with a fantastic score of 28-0. That's right 28 to nothing at all.

Halfback Robert Cervantes led our team in rushes. Coach Baker said, "Quarterback Marshawn Tate and offensive tackle Joe Castro are just a few names to mention on how well the boys played. It was pretty much 28-0 in the second quarter and then from there we put in some subs. By the third and fourth quarters it was all wrapped up."

Sara Shoop, a junior here at River City, said, "A good game but not enough action."

"They did really good, and we're all really proud since they're only freshmen!" said junior Crystal Vigil.

Quarterback,#1 Brooks Marino feels his team did well and hopes they can always play that well.

Freshmen football has proven they can hang with the "BIG DAWGS!"

The game between River City and Colfax was just as great as the first, with another score of 28-0. Robert Cervantes once again led in rushing with 104 total yards, and snatched the ball for another great interception touchdown.

Coach Baker also recognized other players for their performance in the game. Leading defensive players were Izzy Luera, Rich Cardenas, Eric King, Marc Young II and Malfred Shaw. Leading offensive players were Marshawn Tate, Brooks Marino and Joe Castro.

The freshman record was 2-0, as of September 20.

Don't Forget!

Tonight is Back To School Night.

Bring your parents and collect spirit points for your class!

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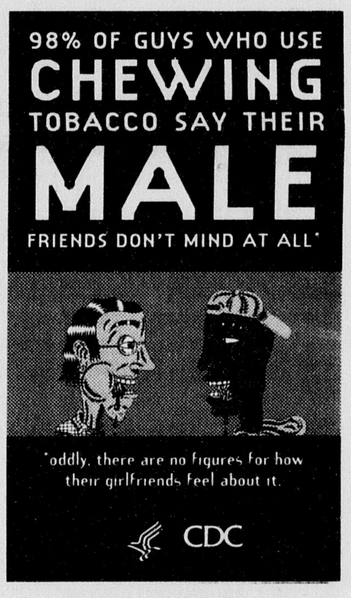
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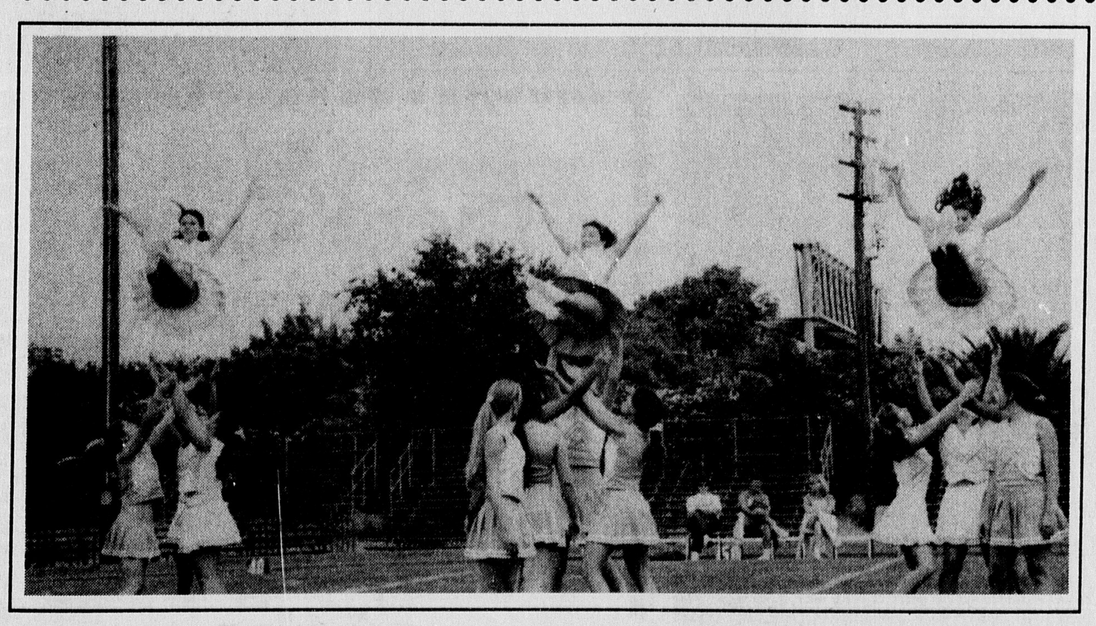

Wow! Who ever said cheerleading isn't a demanding sport? How many football players can do this?

River City cheerleaders demonstrate their ability to fly.

If you look closely, you may see the amazement on the faces of Ms. DeCorse, Ms. Tyler and Ms. Schroeder. Don't they look like they are having fun?

Photographed by Amy Lynch

Robin Hood gets a bold book review

By Rishi Sharma
News Editor

What do you think of when you see the name Robin Hood? Most people would almost instantly remember the Walt Disney version of the movie when Robin Hood was a fox who loved a fellow fox, Marian, who had a big chicken as her companion. Some, especially, Kevin Costner fans, may remember ***Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves***. Of course, for those of you who appreciate satire, there is the ever famous ***Robin Hood: Men in Tights***.

Unfortunately, after countless movies and tales about Robin Hood, it seems that very few of them are real. You may be surprised to discover, as I have, that there is no one set story about Robin Hood. Instead, there are countless novels, plays, movies, and legends about the mythical character whose legend is over a half-millennia old with the first published version in 1347. Some are truer than others, but no one contains the whole truth.

In fact, some historians contend that Robin Hood never existed. Instead, he was a depiction of the Saxon oppression at the hands of the invading Normans. According to one source, some versions don't even mention King Richard the Lion Heart; rather, the king on the throne is one of the English Edwards. No matter which version you read, it is a good story.

One version that I have recently read about Robin Hood, called ***Robin Hood***, tells a very different story from what many of us are used to. One thing, Robin never really steals from the rich to give the poor. Not unless you count him as one of the poor. Second, the evil King John does not play as prominent a role as he has in other versions. The most important thing about this version, from my point of view, is the explanation of Robin's life. In so many pieces of literature, the story just starts without any background. However, in this book, the story begins with background. The readers learn how Robin gets so many different names. They learn how he came to be an outlaw. They learn how Robin met Maid Marian. Most important, they learn how Robin dies.

A little advice about the book. If you are looking for passion or romance, you won't find it. However, if you like drama, adventure, excitement, mystery, and suspense. If you ever wondered what happened after Robin and Marian married and lived happily ever after, this is definitely the book for you. You may be surprised at what you read. No matter what version of ***Robin Hood*** you read, it will be good. It is a very dramatic and interesting story. I seriously recommend that anyone, student or adult read ***Robin Hood***.

Jessica's Braindrips

Being Senior Editor of the paper has bonuses. One is getting space to empty out the junk that's been floating around my mind all month into a semi-organized format. I get to do this every month, too! Wait, maybe it's just a creative way to fill space...never mind.

WHAT I DID ON MY SUMMER VACATION; OR WHY I HATE PITA BREAD

Judging from the many people (okay, seven) who 've asked me about my trip, people actually read my writings last year. If you didn't, let me fill you in. I spent two weeks in Israel last summer; one in touring holy sites, and one in a Palestinian village working at a college. No, I didn't get you anything!

Actually, among the more interesting parts of the trip were the flights to and from Israel. Going there, my travel group had a seven-hour layover in Amsterdam. I was really looking forward to it, because we planned a canal tour of the city and a tour of the Anne Frank house. Did we do these? NO! KLM Airlines decided that for the 31 people in the group, they would reserve <u>one</u> seat to Tel Aviv! We spent seven hours sitting in the airport. We finally did get the seats, though. To top it all off, European airline food is even <u>worse</u> than American airline food!

Arriving in Tel Aviv began two fun-filled weeks (during which I ate so much pita bread that I now fear and hate it). At the end, we returned to Tel Aviv to go home. That's when a really not good thing happened. We were in the airport, waiting for our luggage to be searched by the lovely, kind security guards with machine guns. That's when it some weenie stole my passport! I was <u>not</u> happy. Everyone else got to go home, but I had to say goodbye to all except my pastor, since the group leaders were not going to leave a 17-year old American girl in a Middle Eastern country alone. Watching everyone leave was not sad because it meant I really had to stay (and because I had to say goodbye to Matt, a cutie from Detroit.).

The extra day didn't turn out too bad, though. I got a new passport at the embassy, and got to spend an extra day tanning at the Mediterranean Sea. Plus, we ate at Planet Hollywood Tel Aviv. Yum.

As you can tell, I got home fine, and I'm still wierd. I'm (hopefully) going back in '98, too! I really hope there's a pita alternative by then...

Career

Students will break up into groups, then re-group in March

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Firefighting, Probation and parole/corrections, military, and personal services, which includes cosmetology.

Beginning in October, the students will break up into their particular groups, then re-group in March to discuss how the program went. If the program is a success, RC plans to do the program for all career paths.

The career center has a new edition of SAT and ACT pre-college test books to prepare RC students for these college tests. Also expanded selection of college catalogs is available.

Popular office aide leaves River City

By Rishi Sharma
News Editor

"Where is she? Where is she?" some students might ask as they walk through the office looking for the former bookkeeper of River City, Jeanne Matos. Ms. Matos, who had worked at River City for several years as the bookkeeper, took a similar post at Golden State Middle School near the end of July.

Ms. Matos left RC for Golden State because the new position offered her a higher salary and less stress. Ms. Matos has been fighting to create the position she now fills at Golden State for some time. For several years, Ms. Matos worked on the finances of both Golden State and River City from her office here. Eventually, the district did open a new position for a bookkeeper at Golden State, but it was dissimilar to the bookkeeping position at River City. Last year, the Board of Education finally approved the new, more expanded position. Ms. Matos joked that she had her transfer request ready before the board even allocated the new position.

Ms. Matos was a very popular person at RC. Dr. White, sharing the sentiments of many students, said, "We hate to see her go because she was always there for us, but this is something that she wanted to do. We miss her."

Ms. Matos will be missed by most people at River City High School for her unique laugh and interesting sense of humor, as well as her competence. The staff of The Review wishes Ms. Matos the best in her new job at Golden State.

River City tips its hat to man of many talents

By Gabriela Salas
Staff Writer

Mr. Brian Watkins is a man in many hats. Not only is he our new athletic director, he is also an assistant coach for the varsity football team, an economics and world history teacher, and the Indian Education resource teacher for the whole district.

Mr. Watkins taught for one year (last year) at Yolo High School. He came to West Sacramento from Arcata. He grew up in Los Angeles, spent one year in Mexico, and twelve years in Arcata. Mr. Watkins graduated from Arcata High School, and received his degree in social science at Humboldt State University.

Mr. Watkins is a Yurok Tribe roll member. The Yurok tribe is located in Northern California on the Klamath River. Northern California is the tribe's traditional land. As the Indian Education resource teacher, Mr. Watkins provides tutoring and educational services for Native American students in all of the Washington Unified School District.

As athletic director, Mr. Watkins is in charge of all of River City's sports programs. This is his eighth season as a football coach.

So far, Mr. Watkins likes River City. He says he likes to be involved and be around kids. Mr. Watkins observed that River City is a very diverse school, and he feels that he really fits in here.

Freshmen must wear standard PE uniform

By Gabriella Salas
Staff Writer

This year River City's physical education department has begun to use mandatory uniforms for the freshman class. This idea was thought of when students last year forgot their PE clothes and took suit cuts as a joke. This year, the clothes are never forgotten because this year not only do they keep the uniforms at school, suit cuts can lead to campus clean-up duty. PE teachers also like the idea of the whole class dressed the same, and think this will help parents save money.

Uniforms are sold for ten dollars by the PE department, but if a student can't afford to pay ten dollars, he/she can speak with the PE teacher and the department can help. Ms. Tyler, head of the PE department, stated, "Eventually, all PE classes will have to use the PE uniforms."

Comments from the freshmen were mixed. Amanda Valdez said, "They're okay. I like them because they look alright." Chepo Hernandez, on the other hand, said, "They're sorry, because the shorts are too short."

"I don't like them. They don't go together," observed Lyal Gilmore, and Ramon Avina complained, "They're ugly. The colors are ugly."

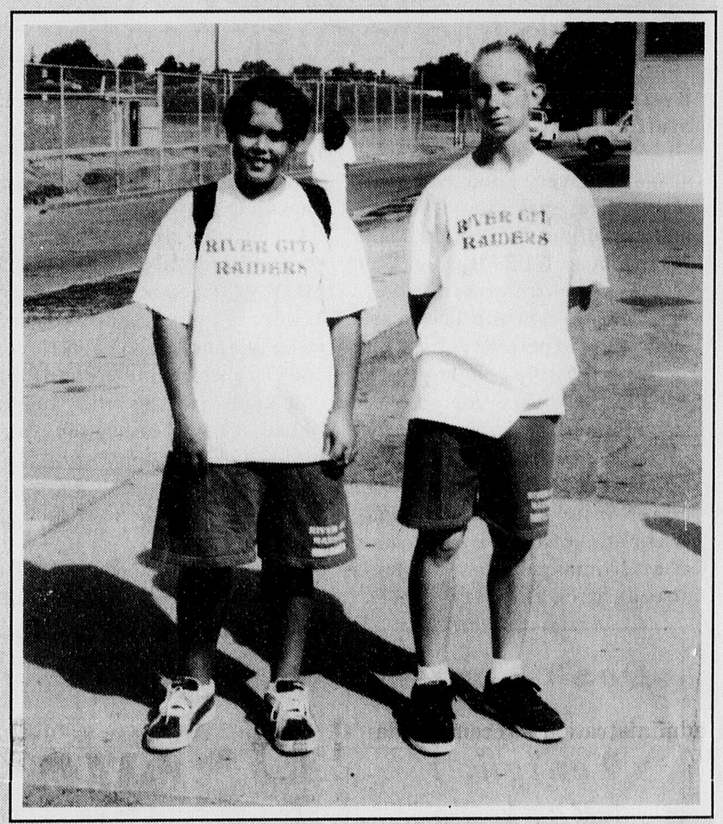
Javier Negrete said, "They're bad, because they got River City's name," but Jamie McCall disagreed, saying, "I don't like them; they're too ugly."

Janelle Van Dorien said, "They're alright , but the colors are ugly," and Matt Rocha observed, "I just think think they could be better, but they're alright, because they make us freshmen feel different and kind of special."

Many freshmen boys think the shorts are too short, and the girls think the shorts are too long.

Ms. Tyler said PE classes have never been so big, with more than 1,000 students. Ms. Costanza has also joined the PE department. She teaches PE for three periods during the day, in addition to her two English classes.

Ms. Tyler also commented that, "All my PE classes are good."



Daniel Van Dyke and Jeremiah Lauborough pose in the new uniforms.

ASB Notes

Leadership students have been busy with, among other things, the Welcome Back Dance, secret-pals, a GEL conference, and a Renaissance Rally

By Oleg Panchuk
Commissioner of Publicity

Three weeks ago we started our new school year. Everybody came from the summer vacation with renewed strength and hope. Fall sports - football, volleyball, soccer, and volleyball - had already begun.

Friday, September 13, was the first rally of the school year, followed by the Welcome Back Dance. The theme of the rally was Renaissance Takes you Back to the Old School. All four classes did an impressive job showing off their spirit, and the senior's won. The dance was attended by approximately 200 students, staff, and guests.

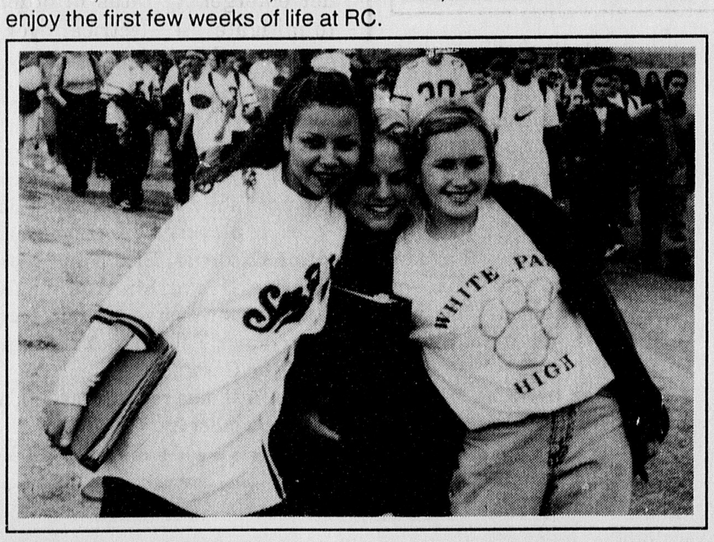
The leadership class started the school year out right with a meeting one week before school even started. The leadership class has grown to nearly 50 students, including class officers, commissioners, ASB officers, and floaters.

Each leadership student has been assigned a staff member as a secret pal. Students know who their secret pal is, but teachers remain in the dark until May.

On September 18, most of the students in the leadership class attended a GEL conference at Marysville for all leadership students in the league.

Generally, the first few weeks of school have been a fun time. The leadership class looks forward to working on a successful and fun year for each and every student at RC.

From left, Maria Contreras, Jenna Stenback, and Jennifer Hernandez enjoy the first few weeks of life at RC.



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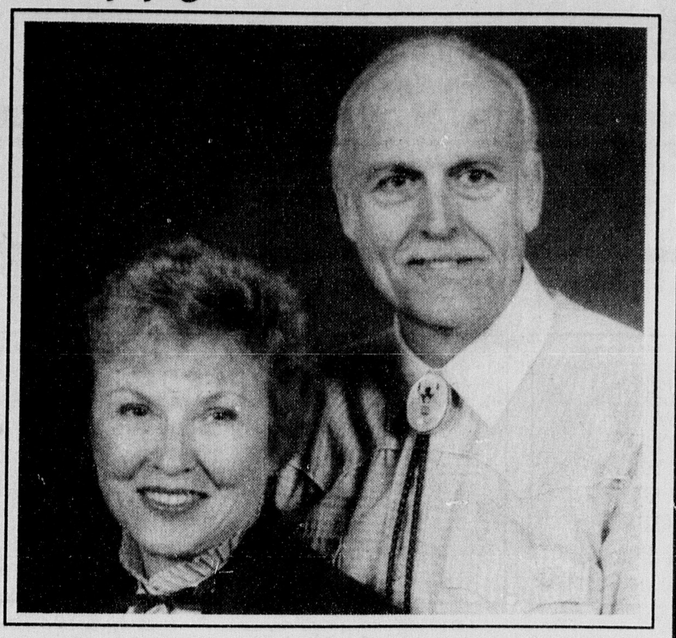

Art and Valene Johnson, West Sacramento residents for 41 years, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 25.

The couple married in Los Angeles in 1946.

They have a son, Jim Johnson; two daughters, Lenny Soykin and Vicki Snyder; as well as eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The celebration was a small family gathering with four generations in attendance, including their children.

Lillian and Robert Domasky were surprised with a party Sept. 1 commemmorating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The party, held at the Woodbridge Clubhouse near Lodi, was hosted by family and friends.

The West Sacramento couple was married in Sacramento in 1946.

Police log

Sept. 21, 10:09 a.m.

A police sergeant saw a female and a 55-year old Auburn man get into a vehicle, and he followed it to a Halyard Ave. motel. After being contacted, both subjects admitted their purpose was an act of prostitution. Records show the man was arrested.

Sept. 21, 2:50 p.m.

Officers responded to an E St. location to investigate a 9-1-1 hangup call. One officer went around the side of the residence, and a 56-year old man smelling of marijuana appeared from behind the building. The man admitted having smoked the drug, and produced it from a pants pocket. When the officer told him that if he had any more of it, he had better surrender it, the man produced marijuana from his living room. He was arrested and the drug was booked into evidence.

Sept. 21, 10:20 p.m.

Officers stopped a 41-year old West Sacramento man for a vehicle code violation. During a consent search, they found a loaded .25 caliber handgun magazine on the floor of the car. On a nearby lawn, a .25 caliber gun was recovered, and a passenger in the car "made statements consistent" with the theory that the driver had thrown the weapon out a window when he was stopped. the driver was arrested.

Sept. 22, 1:30 a.m.

A caller reported three people were setting fire to a bus stop on 5th and West Capitol.

Sept. 22, 1:31 a.m.

A male suspect fled a convenience market with two 18-packs of beer. Police searched nearby bushes and recovered at least some of the merchandise.

Sept. 22, 9:20 a.m.

On Pecan St., a woman was arrested after a domestic argument. She was accused of hitting her husband in the eye, causing injury.

Sept. 22, 9:39 a.m.

At an Evergreen Circle apartment, four juveniles were accused by a neighbor of stealing toys and a pillow.

Sept. 22, 11:58 a.m.

On Newton Way, police responded to a call regarding a man with a gun. They found a suspect who had fled nearby. The victim said the suspect had argued with him, then pulled a handgun. The handgun wasn't found, but police learned there were warrants for the suspect's arrest and took him into custody. Identification and charge cards in the names of others were found in his possession.

Sept. 22, 3:15 p.m.

At a West Capitol fast food restaurant, four transients were "moved along" by police after they were reported to be harassing customers while begging.

Sept. 22, 7:08 p.m.

Neighbors reported possible drug sales activity at an Elder Dr. residence. Cars were pulling up to the residence and people were approaching the vehicles from a lawn. The cars then drove away.

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ramento Alternative Education Center with the support of the Wells Fargo Bank.

Approved on a first hearing basis Regulation #6163.4, "Student Use of Technology."

Permission was granted to contract with Voicepro for the replacement of the existing telephone system at Golden State Middle School, with an upgraded "state-of-the-arts" Toshiba DK 280 Telephone System, in the amount of $9,209.75.

Approved the purchase of one 3/4 ton Ford Pickup and one Ford Escort 4-door Driver Education Car at a cost of $29,000.

Granted permission to upgrade the Bryte School electrical main distribution panel under emergency status in order to mitigate the electrical overloaded condition and at the same time have sufficient capacity for the additional class size reduction relocatable classrooms.

Approved a pay rate increase for long-term substitute teachers from $85 per day to $90 per day, effective July 1; a pay increase for the first twenty days a substitute works during the school year from $73 per day to $80 per day and for more than twenty days from $80 to $85; a pay rate increase for retired WUSD certificated teachers from $80 per day for the first 20 days or $85 per day for more than 20 days to $90 per day from the first day of service of each school year.

The item to review the selection process for selection of Teacher and Employee of the Year was tabled to the next meeting.

Approved the recommendations of the administrative panels concerning students #0982, #1076 and approved the administration's recommendation to readmit expelled student #2596.

Approved certificated and classified personnel recommendations with additions that were presented at the meeting.

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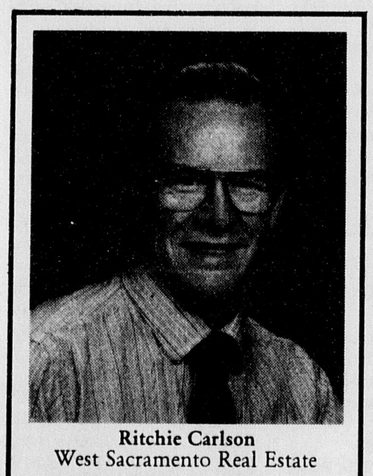

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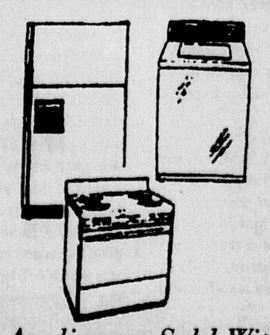

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Date: Aug. 19, 1996
by: /s/Griselda Vella, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Aug. 19, 1996
File No. 96-521

The following person is doing business as M & M Bonsai Garden and Landscaping Services, 300 Solano Park Cr Apt 11C, CA 95616:

Marian Abina Llagas, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 16, 1996.

/s/Marian Abina Llagas

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Aug. 19, 1996
by: /s/Griselda Vella, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Aug. 30, 1996
File No. 96-547

The following person is doing business as PICKLE CAFE, 2521 Del Monte Street, West Sacramento, California 95691:

Minh Giang Oun and Chunny Khauv, 11901 Silver Cliff Way, Gold River, California 95670.

This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 30, 1996.

/s/Minh Giang Oun
/s/Chunny Khauv

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County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Aug. 30, 1996
by: /s/Linda Medina, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Sep. 11, 1996
File No. 96-575

The following persons are doing business as Denny's #6935, 4120 E. Chiles Rd., Davis, CA 95616:

Ajit Benepal, 744 Barton Way, Benicia, CA 94510; Paramjit Dhindsa, 121 N. Camino Alto, Vallejo, CA 94590.

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10-20-96.

/s/Ajit Benepal
President

United Investment Corporation

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Date: Sep. 11, 1996
by: /s/Linda Medina, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Aug. 23, 1996
File No. 96-535

The following person is doing business as Studio 450, 450 Walnut St., Woodland, CA 95695:

Dianna Barsotti Royce, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 23, 1996.

/s/Dianna Royce

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County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Aug. 23, 1996
by: /s/Vikki Wittig, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Sep. 9, 1996
File No. 96-566

The following person is doing business as California Kids!, 27024 Country Club Circle, El Macero, CA 95618:

Scott Pinkner, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 9, 1996.

/s/Scott Pinkner

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Sept. 9, 1996
by: /s/Carrie Taylor, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed July 30, 1996
File No. 96-474

The following person is doing business as Coastline Financial Group, 813 Harbor Blvd., Suite 255, W. Sacramento, CA 95691:

Tyson Chavez, 50330 County Rd 128A, W. Sacramento, CA 95691.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 30, 1996.

/s/Tyson Chavez

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: July 30, 1996
by: /s/Michelle Brown, Deputy Clerk

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF YOLO
725 Court Street, Room 103
Woodland, CA 95695

In the Matter of the Application of Carlene R. Pinney (Parent of Minor)
CASE NO. V96000489
for Change of Name of Tyler Bryan Pinney (Minor)
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE - CHANGE OF NAME

WHEREAS, Carlene R. Pinney (Parent of Minor) has filed a petition with the Clerk of this court for an order changing name of Tyler Bryan Pinney (Minor) to Tyler Jackson Jones

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:00 AM on Oct. 11, 1996, in the Courtroom of Department 4 at the Courthouse, Woodland, California, 95695, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in News-Ledger, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in Yolo County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: September 4, 1996
/s/Petre
Judge of the Superior Court

Sept 11 18 25 Oct 2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700 et seq. of the Business & Professions Code of the State of California, of public sale of the contents of the storage spaces named below, which consist of misc. personal property, household, garage and misc. items, to satisfy a Landlord Lien. Complete terms and inspection prior to sale which will be held on the 30th day of September, 1996, in County of Yolo, State of California, at A & S Mini Storage, 541 Harbor Blvd., West Sacramento, CA 95691 at 10:00 a.m.:

A-08 Scott Chidester; A-29 Jerry Miller; A-36 Nichol Kee; B-14 William Garcia; B-15 Alisha York; B-23/L08 Laverne Childs; B-24 Lucia Bustamonte; B-26 Mary Lopez; C-17 Christine Murrin; C-23 Elaine Cordello; C-27 Edward Ledeger; C-33 Boyd Hocker; D-32 Larry Garner; D-41 Lynn Mercedes; D-47 Lisa Butler; E-06 Robert McDowell; E-09 Juanita Constante; E-49 Bette J. Worrell; F-24 Andrea Sumner; F-27 Christopher Holt; F-34 Douglas Vanwilgen; G-15 Joyce Boultier; G-36 Dorina Wylder; J-10 Marilyn Anderson; K-15 Salvador Palancia; K-47 Chrystal Thayer.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Sept. 11, 1996
File No. 96-576

The following person is doing business as First Break Deli, 3920 W. Capitol Ave., W. Sacramento, CA 95691:

Robert D. Crowe, 5765 Sperry Drive, Citrus Heights, CA 95621; Sandra Crowe, same address.

This business is conducted by husband and wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/1/96.

/s/Robert D. Crowe
/s/Sandra L. Crowe

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Yolo County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS COPY IS A CORRECT COPY OF THE ORIGINAL STATEMENT ON FILE IN MY OFFICE.

TONY BERNHARD
COUNTY CLERK
By Linda Medina, Deputy
Sep 18 25 Oct. 2

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 23, 1996
File No. 96-314

The following persons are doing business as Learning in the Real World, 729 Main Street, Suite 232, Woodland, CA 95695-3406:

Center for Ecoliteracy, 2522 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, CA 94702, incorporated in the state of California.

This business is conducted by a non-profit 501 (c) (3). The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 1996.

/s/Zenobia Barlow
Executive Director
Center for Ecoliteracy

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 23, 1996
by: /s/Chris Contreras, Deputy Clerk

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ORDINANCE SUMMARY

At their regular meeting on October 2, 1996, the City Council of the City of West Sacramento is scheduled to adopt Ordinance 96-14 amending the Zoning Ordinance related to trucking.

Sep 25

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 41786-FG Order No. – Escrow or Loan No. – On October 3, 1996 at 4:00 P.M., **First American Title Insurance Company**, Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by CORRIE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, a California corporation, as to an undivided one-third interest; and JONATHAN A. COHEN and VIVIEN P. COHEN, husband and wife as their community property as to an undivided one-third interest; and WILLIAM A. FALIK and DIANA J. COHEN, husband and wife as their community property as to an undivided one-third interest and recorded February 13, 1989 as Instrument No. 003025, in Book 2003, Page 21, of Official Records of Yolo County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default thereunder recorded May 23, 1996 as Instrument No. 96-0012860-00, in Book –, Page –, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, at the main entrance to the City Hall, 2101 Stone Boulevard West Sacramento, California all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: PARCEL 1: Lot A of Subdivision No. 2782-3-A, also known as Larchmont Summerfield Unit No. 3A. According to the Official Plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, California on March 10, 1980, in Book 11 of Maps, Pages 96, 97, and 98. Excepting therefrom one hundred percent (100%) of all oil, mineral, geothermal and similar rights below a depth of 500 feet (500 ft.) of existing surface elevation but shall have no right of surface entry subject to all matters of Record and all matters of which would be disclosed by a survey or inspection of the real property hereby conveyed, as reserved in a Deed from West Sacramento Port Center, Inc., recorded May 26, 1978, in Book 1308, Page 597, Official Records. PARCEL 2: Lot F of Subdivision No. 2782-3-A also known as Larchmont Summerfield Unit 3A according to the Official Plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, California an March 10, 1980, in Book 11 of Maps, Pages 96, 97 and 98. Excepting therefrom one hundred percent (100%) of all oil, mineral, geothermal and similar rights below a depth of 500 feet (500 ft.) of existing surface elevation but shall have no right of surface entry subject to all matters of Record and all matters of which would be disclosed by a survey or inspection of the real property hereby conveyed, as reserved in a Deed from West Sacramento Port Center, Inc., recorded May 26, 1978, in Book 1308, Page 597, Official Records. Assessor's Parcel Number: 045-490-031 and 045-490-011 Property being sold in an "as is" condition The street address or other common designation of said property: –. Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: William H. Collard, Morton L. Friedman and Edward L. Lammerding, Trustees of the Frank C. Ramos and Joanne M. Ramos irrevocable Trust dated March 14, 1979 and Stephen T. Beneto, Jr. and Velma J. Masterson, Trustees of the Beneto, Inc. Profit Sharing Trust c/oHurne & Moger Attorneys at Law 4080 Seaport Blvd., West Sacramento, CA. 95691 Attn: Peggy A. Moger. Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: $282,195.00, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: $Interest ... $13,402.98; Foreclosure Fees ... $4,973.51 **NOTICE TO PROPERTY** OWNER YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED January 23, 1989. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. **First American Title Insurance Company**, 812 Court St., Woodland, CA 95695, (916) 662-3282, By: Lori Castaneda, Dated: August 27, 1996 ASAP221710 9/11, 9/18, 9/25

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 96-04108 Loan No. 8189435 Title Order No. 302241 Investor/Insurer No. 712032789 APN No.: 067-080-40 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 08/21/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. **Notice** is hereby given that **CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation**, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Ralph Ray Marshall Patricia A. Marshall husband and wife as Joint Tenants, dated 08/21/93 and recorded 08/30/93, as Instrument No. 20826, in Book 2510, Page 66,), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 10/16/96 at 04:00 PM, at the main entrance to the City Hall, 2101 Stone Boulevard, West Sacramento, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 849 Morning Glory Street, West Sacramento, CA 95691-2141. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $103,149.71. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. **CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation**, 400 Countrywide Way, SV-88, Simi Valley, CA 93065, Phone: (805) 520-5100 ext. 2686, Sale Information (916) 387-0238, By: Danette Mathias, Trustee's Sale Officer, Dated: 08/25/96 ASAP223659 9/25, 10/2, 10/9

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PFC #: 66679-32 Loan #: 0715-72620690 Owner: NAVARRO YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 04/19/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On October 9, 1996 at 03:30 PM **Beneficial Management Corporation of America** as Trustee of the Deed of Trust recorded 04/23/93 as instrument 012576 book 2480 page, 299 in the County of YOLO California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK OR CERTIFIED CHECK, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A CREDIT UNION, SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR A SAVINGS BANK, AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, PAYABLE AT THE TIME OF SALE IN LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES AT: AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL AT 2101 STONE BLVD., WEST SACRAMENTO, CA., all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under the Deed of Trust in the property described as: 014-258-08Lot 10, Elkhorn Village No. 3, Filed November 4, 1954 in Book 5 of Maps, Page 6, Yolo County Records. Original trustor: JESSE NAVARRO & ROSE NAVARRO, The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is understood to be: 925 FRAMONT BLVD., WEST SACRAMENTO, CA. The Trustee does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or other common description of the property, if any provided in this notice. The property will be sold without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, plus, as provided in such note(s); advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee. At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses and advances is $71,220.91. **Beneficial Management Corporation of America, Trustee, Peelle Financial Corporation**, Agent, 1540 River Park Drive Suite 214, Sacramento, CA 95815-4609, (916) 929-3422, TARA SCHMIDT, FORECLOSURE OFFICER, Dated: 09/11/96 NPP0019726 PUB: 09/18/96, 09/25/96, 10/02/96

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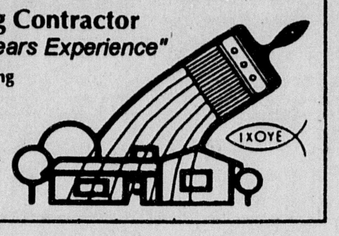

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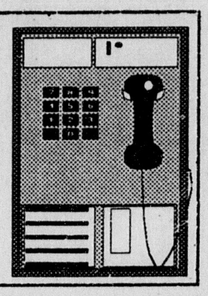

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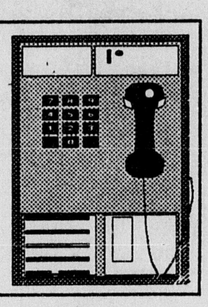

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Y-6

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FOUND: Cordless phone, Jefferson/Linden, 9/14. 371-7849.
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FOUND: Neutered male dog, about 1 yr old, Queensland mix -- black/white. 9/22, near Reed Ave. 371-4262.
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Haz mat meeting Thurs.

The next meeting of the West Sacramento Hazardous Materials Advisory Commission will be Thursday night, September 26, at 6:30 p.m. It will be held in the training room at Fire Station #41 (132 15th Street). Stuart Erskine of CMI, Inc. will be discussing their operations. The Hazmat Advisory Commission strongly urges the public to attend these meetings, and encourages local business participation as well.

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Book Sale

The East Yolo Friends of the Library book sale will be held Sept. 28-29 at the Turner Branch Library at 1212 Merkley Avenue, east of Jefferson Blvd. Saturday hours will be 9-4. The sale will be held in the library's community room and great bargains are to be expected. Sunday hours will be 10-2, and books leftover from the previous day's sales will be sold for only $1 per bagful. Proceeds benefit library programs.

Candidates' Night

Soroptimist International of West Sacramento will be holding a candidates' night forum on Thursday, October 10 at 7 p.m. at City Hall, located at 2101 Stone Blvd. Candidates who are running for seats on the Washington Unified School District Board of Education and the West Sacramento City Council will be allowed to address the audience on their views, followed by a question and answer session, in which candidates will respond to questions submitted by the audience. The public is encouraged to attend.

Candidates' Night

Candidates running for the four available city council seats have been invited to share their campaign promises with community members on Tuesday, October 22, at 5:30 p.m. at the West Sacramento Senior Center, 664 Cummins Way. Master of Ceremonies will be Steve Roberts, executive director of the West Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. Refreshments will be provided. This event is sponsored by the East Yolo Senior Club. For additional information, please call Juanita Lopez at 371-6548.

Kristoff Dinner

Family and friends invite you to a re-elect fundraising dinner for Bill Kristoff, candidate for city council, on Saturday, September 28, at the Elks Lodge, 1025 West Capitol Avenue. No-host cocktails begin at 6 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 375-1002.

Holiday Potpourri

Soroptimist International of West Sacramento will hold their annual "Holiday Potpourri" bazaar and craft faire on Saturday, November 2, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., at River City High School, 1100 Clarnedon Street in West Sacramento. There will be Christmas decorations, baked goods, hand-made items, arts and crafts, entertainment, refreshments, a raffle, and much more. Lunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call Eva at 371-8126 or Janet at 424-3882.

Food Distribution

Food products will be distributed to low-income eligible West Sacramento residents on Saturday, September 28, between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. at Golden State Middle School, and between 9 and 10 a.m. at Sam Combs Activity Center. Items will include corn and rice. Participants are asked to bring a bag in which to carry their food home. For more information, please call the Yolo County Coalition Against Hunger at 758-6821.

Crab Feed

The Joey Lopes Alzheimer's Crab Feed is scheduled for Saturday, November 9. The event will take place at the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church Hall, 1817 12th Street, Sacramento (corner of 12th and "S" Streets, downstairs). Cost is $20 per person, with no-host cocktails beginning at 6 p.m. and the crab feed following at 7. There will be music and dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., courtesy of "Gilmete Sounds." Donations or raffle prizes will be gladly accepted and appreciated. For further information and/or tickets, contact Kristina, Steven or Silvestre Gilmete at 371-3549.

Potnick Dinner

The Friends of Greg Potnick are sponsoring a re-election fundraiser dinner for West Sacramento Mayor Greg Potnick on Friday, October 4, at the West Sacramento VFW Hall, located at 11th and Soule Streets. No-host cocktails are from 6 to 7 p.m., with the dinner beginning at 7 p.m., followed by a raffle. Tickets are $12.50 per person and $6.50 per child under 10 years of age. Individuals interested in purchasing tickets for the dinner or participating in Potnick's campaign may contact The Friends of Greg Potnick at 371-4894.

Coffee Social

A coffee is being held for city council candidate Dorothy Adamo on Thursday, October 10, at 10 a.m. The coffee, co-sponsored by Betty Lee and Joan Leeds, will be held at Betty's home, 665 Lighthouse Drive, apartment #2, at Riverbend Manor. For additional information, or to make arrangements to hold a coffee for Dorothy, call Betty at 372-0504.

Parenting Class

Yolo Family Service Agency is offering "Parenting for Yourself and Your Child," a high-risk parenting class. Topics will include self-esteem, effective communication, anger management, child development, parental guidance and discipline. This eight-week series meets court requirements and will be held Tuesdays, beginning October 1, through November 19. These presentations will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Yolo Family Service Agency office, 445 Elm Street, in Woodland. If you would like to register for this class or would like more information about Yolo Family Service Agency's services, please call 662-2211 or 753-8674. The cost for this series is $10 per individual or $15 per couple.

Plant Faire

The 22nd annual Plant Faire of the Friends of the Davis Arboretum will be held at the Arboretum Headquarters on campus at UC Davis on Saturday, October 5, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be more than 1,000 varieties of houseplants, California native plants, bedding perennials, vines, trees, shrubs, herbs, bulbs, and shade-loving plants. A special additional this year is a selection of succulent gardens in attractive containers. Many of the plants for sale at the Plant Faire are hard to find or not available in commercial nurseries. All proceeds from your purchases will support the gardens and educational programs of the Davis Arboretum. For more information, call 752-2498.

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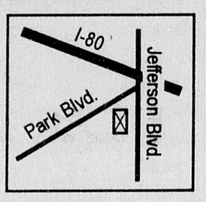

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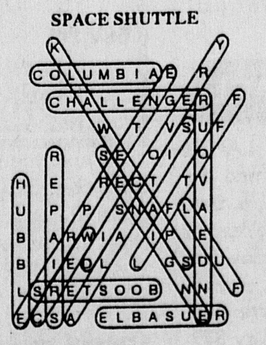

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Sports Quiz Answers

1. the Kentucky Derby; 2. Princeton and Rutgers; 3. Paul Hornung and Alex Karras; 4. Israel's exclusion; 5. football; 6. Hank Aaron; 7. Tokyo; 8. Cassius Clay

Answers to Super Crossword

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